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LETTERS TO GENERAL GREENE AND OTHERS

Annotated by JOSEPH W. BARNWELL

(Continued from the October Number)

[COLONEL BALFOUR TO LT. MCPHERSON[1]]

Charlestown Jany 21st 1781

Sir:

I have received your Letter of the 19th Inst: & am to thank you for the very proper measures you took to free the Country from the Enemy's Plundering Parties, & trust you will, in a great degree, hinder their again crossing to your Side of the River. To this End it will be necessary to keep a watchful Eye on the Passages between you & Nelson's Ferry, & be attentive to the communications with that Post, on which Subject I now write to the Com^{g} Officer there.

I am, Sir
Your obedient humble Servant
W. Balfour.

Lieut: McPherson
(Turn over.)

[1] The gallant and able officer who was in command of Fort Motte when it was besieged and taken by Greene's troops in May 1781. The driving away of the families of Whigs from their plantations is consistent with Balfour's action in the execution of Col. Isaac Hayne.

P. S. I must request that you will be so good as to take particular care, that the family's of those who have joined the enemy are not suffered to remain on their plantations but sent off immediately—W. B.

Endorsed:
from Col^o Balfoure
to L^t McPherson,
Jany 21st 1781.

[EDWARD RUTLEDGE TO GENERAL WASHINGTON[2]]

My d^r G^r

Calling on the C. de la L[3]: a few days ago to congratulate him on the Arrival of the F: Fleet in the Bay of C:[4], The Conversation after a time was turned to the Object ag^st: which it was hoped the armament was to be employed when the Reduction of C[5] should be accomplished; & I embraced the Opp'y of urging as far as I was able the necessity & practicability of recovering C. T. to the Union—The Minister appear'd (as he always has been) anxiously disposed to advance the Operation, & desired that I w^d Submt to him in writing my Ideas of the practicability, promising to make up of his best Services w^th: the C. de G: for a naval Cooperation—the Candor & Confidence with which he has treated me, the Influence which his Interest may possibly have on the Conduct of the Admiral, & the Import^ce of the Object which was to be obtained would not suffer me to hesitate; & I complied with his Request the day before Yesterday by delivering to him such Sentiments as I could well throw together within the Compass of a Letter—urging in addition to the practicability of the Measures, such political Reasons as my Ideas suggested to me for a speedy attempt.

[2] This is a rough draft of a letter to Gen. Washington written before the surrender of Cornwallis. The original dated Philadelphia, Sept. 12, 1781, is still in existence as a part of the correspondence of Gen. Washington now in the Congressional Library. It shows the deep interest in his State felt by Edward Rutledge, who had just been released from captivity at St. Augustine, and shows the friendly terms upon which Rutledge, as was the case with most of the leaders of the Revolution in South Carolina, was with Gen. Washington.

[3] Chevalier de la Luzonne.

[4] Chesapeake.

[5] Cornwallis.

I observed to him that, as the F. Fleet in A: was now not only vastly Superior to every th^{g} the B: have, but to every thing which they can have, even when reinforced by Adm'r D: with 6 Sail of the Line, that it w^{d} be impossible for the Eng. to venture an attack on them, or attempt the Relief of C. T. with a probability of Success: we had therefore reduced to a certainty, the Force, against which we w^{d} have to contend.

The Season of the y^{r} from the begining of Oct^{o} to the End of the Winter, was on every Acc^{t} the most eligible for operating—provisions of all Kinds being then in greater plenty, & of better Quality than at any other period—The weather usually remarkably fine—the Climate peculiarly Healthy, & the Strength of the United Army full half way from their late Station, to the Scene of Action.

That should C[6] be overcome (as Heaven's grant he may) the Acc^{t} of it would arrive in England just ab^{t} the Meeting of P——t—an important period in which the Ministry w^{d} be enabled to Props with more Confidence one or oth^{r} of the following plans—either to open a Negotiation for a peace, or to Seek out Some new Alliance; to obtain which they must & would make very great Sacrifices; or what was equally probable they w^{d} annoy us with one, while they push'd the other—If the first plan alone Sh^{d} be adopted to what Advantage Sh^{d} we treat if in posso^{n} of C: T.—if the latter sh^{d} be successfully persued & we sh^{d} not be in the possession of C. T. on the arrival of the reinforc^{ts} to the Gen: in C. T. it was impossible to say when or where we ever shall obtain it by Arms—In the Summer we shall be obliged to abandon the lower, to seek Health in the upper p^{t} of the C^{o}; to leave the Wealth of the State in the power of our Enemies, & Such Families as could not be remov'd, at their Mercy. Or else we must at all Events keep our Army in the Vicinity of the Town, & suffer it to be consumed by sickness—In Short that there was every thing to be expected from an immediate Exertion, everything, to be dreaded from a delay—I farther observed to him that if we possessed our selves of it at an early period We should have the Benefit of the present Crop which will be soon harvested & be in time to prepare for the ensuing year; which, tho' not of very general nature, is

[6] Cornwallis.

deserving of Attentions, as will affect the Convenience of some Thousand Individuals, & those of the most helpless class—I then stated to him the Importance of the Southern States to France when considered in a commercial point of View—the great Advantages which She must derive from the Circumstances of those States being principally devoted to Agriculture, their being of course obliged to obtain from abroad almost all the Manufactures which they used & the probability there was of having a considerable part of their produce carried off in ye Vessels of France; concluding the whole with observing That when the B: C: took their final Leave of A: in 1778 they declared y^{t} they w^{d} desolate the Country and render as little useful to France as possible—that in their Declaration they appeared to have been sincere—That they had sent from the Southern States many thousands of Slaves by whom the Fields were cultivated, & probably in their last act of Rage and Malice they would reduce our Capital to Ashes—that the speedy Recovery of the State and a naval Force sufficient to prevent their Escape afther having perpetrated so savage an Act were the only Securities we could possibly have against Beings who have been so long destitute of Humanity, and who would make it their greatest Glory to wound in their vital parts a people united to his most Xtian Mag^{t} as we were by every Sentiment which Affection & Gratitude c^{d} inspire.

As I imagined it possible that what has passed on this Occasion might find its way to the Bay of C. I thought it nothing but a matter of Becoming Delicacy as well as a Point of Duty on my part to communicate it to y^{o} as soon as possible confident as I am that your Friendship will excuse the trouble which the perusal will give you & persuaded that sh^{d} it become a Subject of conversation & there sh^{d} be a possibility of their being appeal^{ed} they w^{d} receive all poss Support from your better Reason.

With the greatest Esteem & affect^{n} I am my d^{r} Genl

Your most affect Friend

E: R:

THOSE gallant SONS of BRITAIN, IRELAND and AMERICA, whoſe Errors or Miſfortunes have compelled them to enliſt under the Banners of a Rebel Congreſs, paid by the King of France, and devoted to his Will—who in Return for their Services, for the Toils, Difficulties and Dangers they have undergone, have neither received the Pay nor Cloathing due to them; and who, in a Word, are now experiencing the Want of almoſt every Neceſſary, as well as Comfort of Life;—Let ſuch Men ſhew the Spirit becoming Freemen; let them diſengage themſelves from ſo ignominious, diſgraceful and unprofitable a Service.—Within the Britiſh Lines, they will be received with Kindneſs; and may ſell their Arms, Accoutrements and Horſes; there Tradeſmen may follow their Occupations, and be paid in ſolid Coin for their Work—Such Natives of the Old Country as wiſh to return Home, will have abundant Opportunities; while thoſe who are deſirous of enriching themſelves with the Spoils of our Enemies, or are anxious to acquire Military Glory, may enter into the Service of King GEORGE.

No Scarcity of Rum, Salt, Cloathing, Gold or Silver, in Charleſtown.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Endorsed:

Address to the Soldery by the enemy, April 1782.[2]

[LIST OF PERSONS ORDERED OUT OF CHARLES TOWN APRIL 28, 1782][7]

Edm^{d} Fitspatrick & family
Jno Christ^{r} Smith & do
Jno & Wm Harvey & do[8]
Danl Hall & do[9]
Jno Cox & 2 Sisters
Jno Paul Grimkie[10] & family
Saml Prioleau[11] & d^{o}
Joshua Ward[12] & d^{o}
Jonathan Scott[13] & d^{o}
James Donavan & d^{o}
Mrs Tibout d^{o} 13½
Mrs Stone d^{o}
Mrs Meyers[14] d^{o}
Chas Pinckney[15] d^{o}
Mrs Martin d^{o}
Mrs Shadd d^{o}
Peter Bacot[16] d^{o}
Capt Richd Moncrief d^{o}
Edwd Shrewsbury[17] d^{o}
Mr Duboise d^{o}
Thos Radcliffe[18] d^{o}
Mr Kirk d^{o}
Thos Burk
Mrs Somersall[19]
John Colcocks[20] family
Wm Mason[21]
Wm Print[22]
Roger Smith[23]
Mr Stark[24] & family
Saml Legare[25] & d^{o}
John M'Call[26] & family
Danl Cannon[27] & do
John Webb[28] & d^{o}
Thos Doughty[29] & d^{o}
Chris^{t} Williman[30] d^{o}
Doctor Harris[31] & d^{o}
Alex^{n} Alexander[32]
Robt Howard[32½]
Nathan Childs[33]
Mr Clements
The Miss Sarazins[34]
John Eberly[35]
Mr Tucker
Mrs Tenents family[36]
Mrs Stephens d^{o}[37]
Mr Duvall[38]
McCully Righton[39]
Alex^{r} Rose[40]
Peter Neufville[41]
Mr Hall[42]
John Glen & family[43]
Mr Lightwood & d^{o}[44]
John Calvert & 2 sons[45]
Wm Dewees
Mr Clarke[46]
Mrs Linnen[47]
Wm Roper[48]
Phil. Warner
Mrs Warley[49]
Abraham Marclay
Wm Graham

Endorsed:
List of Persons ordered out of Charlestown April 28, 1782.

[7] The numbers of the *Royal Gazette*, then printed in Charleston, between March 23 and May 22, 1782, are missing from the volume owned by the Charleston Library Society, and it is impossible to say from this source whether this proclamation was issued in Charleston only, as it purports to be. The House

of Commons had on February 27, 1782, adopted without division a resolution praying the King not to pursue further the object of reducing the Colonies to their allegiance. This news was probably not known in Charleston when this bitter proclamation was issued. On April 4th Gen. Leslie commanding the British forces in Charleston attempted to procure the suspension of the confiscation Acts passed by the Jacksonborough Assembly in January of that year, and the prevention of further devastation on either side, by suggesting the appointment of Commissioners with a view to coming to an agreement on the subject. Governor John Mathews, elected by that Assembly, refused this suggestion (Ramsay, Revolution In So. Ca., Vol. 11, 355). This proclamation and the expulsion from Charleston of prominent Whigs and their families may have resulted from that refusal. There was certainly a renewal of incursions from Charleston into other parts of the State.

[7½] The absence of the files of the *Royal Gazette* mentioned above prevents the verification of this list. Most of the information as to the persons expelled is taken from the almanac of John Tobler, published in 1782 when the British were in possession of Charleston, and from the almanac for 1785 published after the end of the War. Both of these almanacs may be found in the Charleston Library.

[8] John and William Harvey were brothers and men of property and steady "patriots." William was one of the prisoners confined on the prison ship "Pack Horse." It was on behalf of these prisoners and those confined on the prison ship "Tarbay" that the famous letter was written by their ranking officers saying that if the threats of retaliation upon them, made by Balfour, were carried out for acts of retaliation by Gen. Greene for the execution of Col. Isaac Hayne, and it should fall to the lot of any of them to be "made victims," they had "only to regret that their blood could not be disposed of more to the advancement of the glorious cause to which they had adhered." (Ramsay's Revolution in So. Ca., Vol. 11, 535.)

[9] Daniel Hall, member of a whole family of patriots. Daniel Hall & Co. did business at 5 Tradd Street in 1785.

[10] John Paul Grimkie was the father of Judge Grimke, then Maj. Grimke, whose order book we have been publishing.

[11] Saml. Prioleau, Jr. & Co. were doing business at Cor. Broad & East Bay in 1785.

[12] Joshua Ward was an Attorney at Law, and a man of prominence.

[13] Jonathan Scott married Ann Harleston. His will was proved April 3rd, 1784

[13½] Tunis Tebout was a "Liberty Tree" patriot of 1766.

[14] Mrs. Meyers. Philip Meyer was on the "Pack Horse." This lady may have been of his family.

[15] Charles Pinckney was the father of Governor Charles Pinckney whose draft of a Constitution of the United States was so largely used in drafting the present Constitution. The father had been a member of Rutledge's council and had afterwards taken protection.

[16] Peter Bacot. The father of Thomas Wright Bacot for many years Post Master of Charleston.

[17] Edward Shrewsbury. One of the well known family now extinct. Stephen Shrewsbury was on the "Torbay."

[18] Thomas Radcliffe was a large property owner, and Radcliff-borough comprising all of the land between King, Vanderhorst, Radcliffe and Smith Streets was his.

[19] Mrs. Somersall. William Somersall was a merchant in Charleston in 1782.

[20] John Colcock was the Counsel for Col. Isaac Hayne at the time of his execution (See Genealogy, Vol. III, page 218 of this *Magazine.*)

[21] William Mason was Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in 1784, probably a reward for his fidelity.

[22] William Print was an Attorney at Law.

[23] Roger Smith was a wealthy merchant of the Smith-Rhett family. (See this *Magazine*, Vol. IV, page 41.) He married Mary Rutledge, sister of Governor Rutledge and her full length portrait by Romney was long an ornament of Charleston exhibitions.

[24] Mr. Stark. There were three of the name known during the Revolutionary War. Col. Robert Stark was imprisoned in the Provost afterwards the "Old Post Office."

[25] Samuel Legare. Also imprisoned for a time in the Provost.

[26] John McCall, an insurance broker at 77 Church Street in 1782. The family were well known Whigs.

[27] Daniel Cannon. Cannonsborough was named after him. It comprised a large tract of land with mill ponds north of Bull Street and west of Smith and Coming Street.

[28] John Webb. Webb & Doughty were in business together in 1785.

[29] Thomas Doughty. In 1782 he was a carpenter at 108 Meeting Street.

[30] Christopher Williman of the well known family still existing.

[31] Dr. Harris. Dr. Tucker Harris a physician of prominence.

[32] Alexander Alexander. A school master in 1782.

[33] Nathan Childs & Co. were in business at 85 Church Street in 1785.

[34] The Miss Sarazins. Jonathan Sarazin was one of those imprisoned in the Provost. These ladies probably held the political views of their relation.

[35] John Eberly imprisoned on the "Torbay."

[36] Mrs. Tenent's Family. Rev. William Tenent was a Presbyterian clergyman of great distinction, officiating at the Independent Church and a firm adherent of the American cause. He died August 11th, 1777.

[37] Mrs. Stephens. Possibly a relation of Daniel Stevens imprisoned in the Provost.

[38] Mr. Duvall. There were many of the name in Charleston then and afterwards.

[39] McCully Righton. On the "Torbay"

[40] Alexander Rose, a merchant in 1782. Like Charles Pinckney his name was on the confiscation lists.

[41] Peter Neufville. A prominent Whig family. John and Edward were merchants.

[EDWARD RUTLEDGE TO GOV. JOHN MATHEWS][50]

Octr 4th 1782

Sir.

In Obedience to your Excellency's Request to proceed on Wednesday last to Mrs Elliott's at Accabee to meet such Gentlemen as should be appointed by Lt General Leslie & to receive & discuss such Propositions as they should think fit to make relative to the Redelivery of American Property within the British Lines—Between two & three o'Clock in the afternnon of that Day Mr Alexander Wright & Mr James Johnston answered on the part of General Leslie & open'd the Business by saying that they had been sent to by that Officer about nine o'Clock in the Morning but had not had access to him until twelve when he desired that they would meet your Excellency's Commissioners and make the following Proposition.

"That there s^{d} be a Restoration of all American Property now within the British Lines, such only excepted as he should be obliged to remove, by which was to be understood such of our domestics

[42] Mr. Hall, Also a prominent Whig family. Several of them held important offices after the Revolution.

[43] John Glen. Attorney at law in 1782.

[44] Mr. Lightwood. His house stood at the S. E. corner of Lightwood Alley, now Atlantic Street and Meeting Street.

[45] John Calvert was a merchant in 1785.

[46] Mr. Clark. John Clark, Jr. was on the "Torbay."

[47] Mrs. Linnen. Probably "Linning," of a well known family.

[48] William Roper lived at 52 Bay Street in 1782; of the well known family.

[49] Mrs. Warley. Felix Warley was Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in 1784. Felix, Paul, Joseph and George, all officers in the Continental Line, were probably her sons.

[50] On August 17th, 1782 Governor Mathews had written to Gen. Leslie threatening that if the property of the citizens of South Carolina was carried off by the British fleet, which was assembling for the evacuation of Charleston, he would seize the debts due to the British merchants then in Charleston. This had led to the appointment of Commissioners on either side who on October 10th, 1782 came to an agreement, seeking to prevent, among other things, the carrying off of negroes belonging to citizens of the State, upon the fleet. This letter is a draft of the first report made by Edward Rutledge and Benjamin Guerard, appointed by the Governor, with regard to their efforts to reach an agreement.

as had rendered themselves obnoxious to their Masters by being servicable to the British: that they would nevertheless be fairly valued and fully paid for. Upon Condition that y^r Excellency & the Council would agree to a suspension of the Confiscation Act and pledge themselves to use their best Endeavours as well in their Judicial as official Capacities to obtain a total Repeal of that Act upon the next meeting of the Legislature" Your Xcy's Com'ers answered them by saying that the Act of which the Repeal was required had been passed in the full assembly, upon mature Deliberation & with the full concurrence of both Houses, that y^r Xcy. would therefore in our opinion assume a great deal too much should y^o attempt to suspend the Operation of that Act & that therefore any Interference with it on that Head y^r Xcy's considered was utterly inadmissible. The British Commers replied that they were not at Liberty to make any further offers, General Leslie having declared his Resolution in Case his propositions should not be acceded to to carry off all the Property he could possess himself of, that Compensation might be made to the Friends of British Government for their Losses. But that as the Subject which we were discussing was of vast Importance, & as they were at Liberty to listen to any Proposition from us they were desirous of knowing what engagem^ts we would enter into for the Property in Question—y^r Excys Commers then answered that in passing the Act above mentioned the Legislature had exercised a great Degree of Humanity by exempting from Confiscation Debts due to British Merchants, to their own Citizens who were the Object of the Act, & Settlements fairly made for the Provision of Families—that such Lenity would appear the more conspicuous when our former Forbearance was recollected & compared with the conduct of British Generals [Lord Cornwallis's name written and erased] from the time that the American Government had been established on the Ruins of the Royal authority until the Reduction of Charles Town the Pt^y of the Subjects of G: B: & of our own Inhabitants who had declared their Sentiments & with drawn from our Society had been secured & protected by Our Laws, And how had we been requited? We had been requited in the following Manner—the The Capitulation had been infringed as soon almost as it had been signed—the Property of nearly every Citizen who had adhered to his Alleg^ce: had been sequestered & much of it squandered,—

Marriage Settlements had been broken in upon—the validity of Contracts for the Sale of estates since the Revolution had been questioned for the Purpose of grasping the Property of our fellow Citizens—& even Debts which were due to our unfortunate Countrymen were made Objects for Sequestration—that in Conseq^{nc}; of such Conduct we had sustained hopes (independent of the ppty in Town) infinitely beyond what we had confiscated, from thence we should have been fully justified in going every length; & that if the British should carry off such of our Property as was now in their Possession, the people of this State would hold themselves at Liberty to proceed to the Extremity of Power: that having now given this previous and timely notice if they by their Conduct should compel us to go into measures painful to our feelings & injurious to their Interests the Misfortune & the Faults would be on their own Heads as we had in what was withheld from Confiscation ample Funds for Reperation? Yet as we wished to avoid any further Measures which could occasion them Distress we were ready & willing on our part to do every thing in our power to prevent: & then Your Eccy's Commers made the following Proposition &c &c.

The British Commers replied that the Proposals appeared deserving of serious Consideration & requested that they might have an opp'y of communicating them to Genl L. to which we readily agreed & they accordingly returned to Town that Even'g & came up again about two oClock to day with the following Answer—&c.

It appearing that nothing more could be done in this Business an End was put to the Conference by mutually declaring that we did not consider the Propositions on either side as any longer binding & that each Party was as much at Liberty as before the Conference We have the Honor to be

Endorsed;

from Ed^{w} Rutledge

4th Octr 1782.

(*To be continued.*)

THE EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE SEABROOK FAMILY

Compiled by Mabel L. Webber

The arms given in the family papers, imperfectly blazoned are: "A red cross on silver shield, a black cross crosslet fitchée. *Crest*: hand erect holding a red cross".

Burke's *Armorie* (1851) gives for Seabrook, *Arms:* Argent, a lion pass, gules, in chief a cross crosslet fitchée sable.

Crest: a hand erect, holding a cross crosslet in pale gules.

In this attempt to give some account of the earlier generations of the Seabrooks, a prominent and influential family who settled in Colleton County sometime before 1680, only the public records have been used, for such family accounts as the Compiler had access to, were mainly traditional, and did not agree with data found in the public records. As the Colleton records before 1865 have been destroyed, and the Charleston records show many sad gaps and the Seabrooks, as a rule, seemed to have failed to leave wills, there are several problems which have been settled by negative, rather than positive evidence.

Much valuable assistance has been given by D. E. Huger Smith, Esq. and M. Alston Read, Esq. both in collecting the material and in solving the various interesting problems which presented themselves.

1

Captain Robert Seabrook (1652–1710), an English Merchant, was the ancestor of the South Carolina family; he came to the province before June, 1680, and, from the will of his son John, he appears to have come from Dunstable, in the County of Bedford. As Robert Seabrook, merchant, he gets a warrant in June, 1680, for 200 acres of land, and warrants, dated Feb. 17 and 18, 1680/1 for two town lots in Charles Town, and in August 1683 one for 80 acres for the importation of two servants.[1]

In January, 1692/3, he was granted lot no. 159 in Charles Town for a church yard[2] [sic]

[1] *Land Warrents*, 1689–1692.

[2] Grant Book in Columbia, S. C., also this *Magazine*, Vol. IX, p. 21.

In August 1692, he was accused of holding "unlawful Commerce wth pyratts selling unto them provisions arms & ammunition," and was fined.[3]

In April, 1697, he bought 2700 acres of land in Colleton County, and his son John bought 2080 acres.[4] He was a Commissioner under the Church Act of Nov. 4, 1704;[5] was a Member of Assembly and speaker of the House in 1705,[6] and commanded a company from the Islands during the French Invasion in 1706.[7]

Robert Seabrook died December 7, 1710, in his 59th year, and his wife Sarah died June 16, 1715, in her 47th year; they, with their son Benjamin, were buried at the old St. Pauls Church, Stono, near Church Flats, where their tombstones still remain.[8]

Robert Seabrook left a will, which is missing; from other wills, deeds, and inventories, he appears to have had children as given below, order of birth unknown. Sarah was probably a second wife, for according to her tombstone she was seventeen years younger than her husband, and the manhood dates of John Seabrook, son of Robert, make it seem unlikely that he could have been her son.

Robert Seabrook (1) had issue:

2. i. John Seabrook, of age by 1697, therefore born 1676 or earlier. Will made 1706; married Ann—
3. ii(?). Thomas Seabrook, of age by 1712, therefore born 1691 or earlier; latest date found concerning him is 1720; married Mary—?
4. iii. Ann Seabrook, married William Parrott, of James Island; she was born 1700 or earlier, and was still living in Dec. 1757, when her son Benjamin made his will.
5. iv. Martha Seabrook, married Capt. Arthur Hall. She was buried June 5, 1733 (St. Andrews Reg).[9]

[3] *Journal of the Grand Council*, April–Sept. 1692, pp. 54 and 60.

[4] This *Magazine*, vol. X, p. 238.

[5] Dalcho, p. 61.

[6] Rivers, *Historical Sketches*, p. 227; Oldmixon in *Narratives of Early Carolina*, p. 358.

[7] M^c^Crady, Vol. 1, p. 398.

[8] This *Magazine*, vol. XI, pp. 72–73.

[9] This *Magazine*, vol. XIII, p. 109.

6. v. Robert Seabrook, died without issue in 1720; married Mary Whitmarsh.
   vi. Benjamin Seabrook, buried at St. Pauls' Stono, (Church Flats), died 7 Jan. 1717 in his 19th year.
7. vii. Joseph Seabrook, died intestate before 1743; married Elizabeth Whitmarsh.

2

John Seabrook (Robert, 1) of Colleton Co. Born before 1676; purchased 2080 acres of land May 15, 1697. Made his will April 15, 1706 (no date of proof); he died before Jan. 1712.

In his will[10] he describes himself as John Seabrook of Colleton County, and mentions the following:

Poor of the Parish of Dunstable, County of Bedford, England £100 Sterling. Eldest son of Joseph Peddiphett living in the Barbican near Aldersgate London, £50 Sterling.

Eldest son of Joseph Fossey of "Hochley in the Whole" Middlesex, £50 Sterling. Wife Ann Seabrook £200 currency of So. Ca. in lieu of her thirds. Father, Robert Seabrook £200 currency in trust for daughter Martha when sixteen or married. Son James Seabrook £500 currency when 20, clear of all charges for his education &c. To Brothers and Sisters [not named] £20 currency each. To father Robert Seabrook Esq. of Colleton Co., all lands, negro and Indian slaves, horses, cattle, hogs and stock whatsoever. Father Robert Seabrook sole executor, Dated 15 April, 1706 [date of proof not given, but the will just before this was proved in April 1712, and the one following proved in May, 1712.] Witnesses, Evan Mackpherson, Hugh Hext, Benjamin X Lamboll [mark] and Henry Wigington.

In January, 1712, an act was passed to enable Capt. Arthur Hall, Capt. John Whitmarsh, and Mr. Robert Seabrook, administrators of John Seabrook, late of the Province of Carolina, planter deceased, with will annexed, to sell the lands of said John Seabrook to pay his debts, legacies &c.

John Seabrook (2) had issue:

1. Martha, no further record.
2. James, no further record.
3. Child unborn in 1706 no further record.

[10] Probate Court, Charleston. Book 1711–1718, p. 35.

3.

Thomas Seabrook (Robert, 1). The inference is strong that Thomas was a son of Capt. Robert, but no conclusive proof of the relationship has been found. On 26 Dec. 1712,[11] as Thomas Seabrook of Colleton Co., planter, he mortgages to Capt. Arthur Hall, John Whitmarsh and Robert Seabrook, administrators, with will annexed, of John Seabrook, two plantations in Colleton County 2080 acres on the west side of the Ashepoo River, and 380 acres adjoining, in all 2460 acres bounded east on the river; William Parrott. Edmund Cook and William Allen witnesses. The number of acres first mentioned, 2080, agrees with the number purchased by John Seabrook in 1697; probably Thomas Seabrook purchased John Seabrook's lands, giving a mortgage on same. On 23d. January, 1715/16, as Thomas Seabrook, of Colleton, planter, he gave a bond[12] to Capt. Anthony Mathewes of Charles Town for £997 current money, and mortgaged to Mathewes the following Slaves: Negroes, Jolly, Sampson, Daffiny Betty and ffrancisca; two Indian men, Peter and Anthony, and four Indian women, Catrena, Judy, Hager and Sarah.

The latest date yet found for Thomas Seabrook was 16 April 1720, when, with William Parrott and Lud. Grant he witnessd a deed[13] of release from Arthur Hall and Martha his wife to Robert Seabrook, of 372 acres, Wadmalaw Island, adjoining land formerly Richard Underwood's, then Samuel Underwoods, being part of 1800 acres surveyed and run out April 1699 for Capt. Robert Seabrook, and conveyed 21 Aug. 1710, by deed of gift to Arthur Hall from his father-in-law, Capt Robert Seabrook.

Thomas Seabrook appears to have married twice. There is a Seabrook group, which by careful examination and elimination, seem to be the children of Thomas by Mary——, who was probably a kinswoman of the Hexts', for Alexander Hext, in his will, made 16 July 1736[14] leaves most of his estate to John and Richard Seabrook, Sarah Green, Mary, Elizabeth and Susannah Seabrook, children of Mrs. Mary Seabrook, but does not mention a relationship. John Seabrook of the Hext will, had a brother Benjamin

[11] Probate Court, Bk. 1714–17, p. 148.
[12] Probt. Ct., 1714–1717, p. 261.
[13] M. C. O. G., p. 247.
[14] This *Mazagine*, vol. 6, p. 30.

who is not mentioned in the said will; this possibly points to his having a different mother.

Thomas Seabrook (3) seems to have had issue by a first wife, name unknown:

i. Benjamin Seabrook of St. Paul's parish, born 1716 or earlier. Married 7th April, 1737, Mary Bonneau.[15] On Dec. 13, 1745,[16] John Seabrook of John's Island, gentleman, gives to Thomas Farr of Charlestown gentleman as trustee, in consideration of love and affection which he (said John Seabrook) bears to his brother Benjamin Seabrook and Mary the wife of said Benjamin, and Elizabeth the daughter of Benjamin and Mary, five negro slaves (named), for the use of wife and daughter of said Benjamin Seabrook, without his interference, and any other child born to said Benmanin and Mary. On the death of Benjamin Seabrook, Thos. Farr to convey said five slaves to the said Elizabeth Seabrook, and any other child of Benjamin and Mary. If Benjamin die without issue, then one half of slaves to Mary, wife of said Benjamin Seabrook and the other half to return to John Seabrook or his estate.

On Feb. 3d, 1753[17] Benjamin Seabrook, as administrator, makes returns from the sale of the estate of Mrs. Mary Seabrook at Ashley Ferry; the purchasers at the sale were George Saxby and Wm. Harvey (sons-in-law of Mrs. Mary Seabrook), Benjamin Seabrook, and Mrs. Bosomworth (her daughter). It is not easy to distinguish between this Benjamin Seabrook, and Benjamin the son of Joseph (9), but that they are not one and the same is evident; the further history of this Benjamin has not been recovered.

Thomas Seabrook had issue by Mary—:

ii. John Seabrook, of St. Bartholomew's Parish, born 1719 or earlier, died before June, 1750; married before March

[15] This *Magazine* vol. XIII, p. 160.

[16] Probt. Ct., 1767–71, p. 5.

[17] Probate Court, Inventory Book 1753–56.

18, 1740[18] Mary, daughter of Christopher Wilkinson and his last wife Elizabeth, for upon that date Lieut. Gov. Bull directed Robert Yonge, Henry Williamson and David Crawford to appraise the estate of Christopher Wilkinson, and to apportion to Mary, daughter of said Wilkinson, who had lately married John Seabrook of St. Bartholomew's parish, her share of the property.

John Seabrook made his will 21 Jan. 1743, proved 22 June 1750;[19] mentions his mother Mary Seabrook; his wife Mary Seabrook and any issue he may have by her; if no issue, then sisters Susanna Seabrook and Elizabeth Seabrook, neice Mary Green; lands on Stono and John's Island; Mr. James Mathewes of Charlestown, and George Saxby, Executors; Miles Brewton, Hen: Christie and James Drummond witnesses. His widow married 26 Feb. 1756, Thomas Legarè (St. Philips Register Mss.) John Seabrook seems to have left no issue.

iii. Sarah Seabrook, born 1720 or earlier, married before 1736 Daniel Green Jr., by whom she had one daughter, Mary Green, born 27 March, 1737/8. She married second Joseph Jones of Johns Island, who, 15 April, 1741,[20] makes provision for Mary Green, infant daughter of his late wife Sarah Green; and if said Mary Green die, then to John Seabrook, Mary Harvey, Elizabeth Seabrook and Susannah Seabrook; Alexander Hext, trustee.

iv. Mary Seabrook, born 1724 or earlier, married Augt. 23, 1739,[21] William Harvey Jr. (1717–1784). They had issue: (1) Joseph Harvey born and died, 1745, (2). Mary Harvey, married first Wm. Wilson, second, John Champneys. (3) Alexander Harvey, attorney, admitted to Court of Common Pleas in 1771; who was a Tory, estates confiscated in 1783; he died insane in

[18] P. C., 1736–40, p. 194.
[19] P. C., 1747–1752, p. 296.
[20] P. C., 1746–49, p. 123.
[21] This *Magazine*, vol. XIII, p. 219.

England.[22] (4). Wm. Henry Harvey, died Sept. 13, 1783, aged 25 years.[23]

v. Elizabeth Seabrook, married Dec. 13, 1741, Geo Saxby,[24] who held several public offices in the Province, being Receiver-General of his Majesty's Quit-rents in 1763;[25] he was stamp distributor in 1765, and in October of that year, about the time of his return from England, his house on Tradd Street was visited by a mob, who ransacked it, doing considerable damage, in the search for stamped paper.[26] Mrs. Gabriel Manigault, in her diary (Mss. in Hist. Soc.) under date of Oct. 19, 1765 enters the item "Mr Saxby hung in effigy." Mrs. Elizabeth Saxby died in England, late in the 18th, or early in the 19th Century.

vi. Richard Seabrook, baptized Oct. 23, 1735,[27] died young.

vii. Susannah Seabrook, baptized Oct. 23, 1736,[27] married first, 2d Nov., 1749, at Ashley Ferry, Abraham Bosomworth, Esq., agent for Indian Affairs; the newpaper account of her marriage states that she was "endowed with all agreeable accomplishments, and a fortune of £15000."[28] She married second, Hugh Penfield, and died in England.[29]

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Ann Seabrook (Robert, 1.), married William Parrot, of James Island. William Parrot made his will Jan. 24, 1734/5, proved, Sept. 15, 1735, mentions wife Ann Parrot, daughter Ann Rivers, son Benjamin Parrot under 21. Mrs. Ann Parrot was living when her son Benjamin made his will in 1757. Ann Seabrook and William Parrott had issue: (1) Ann Parrot, married Nov. 23, 1733.[30] Robert Rivers Jr. of James Island; she died in March,

[22] Mss. Harvey Genealogy, compiled by M. L. Webber.
[23] *S. C. Weekly Gazette*, Sept. 20, 1783.
[24] *St. Philip's Register*, p. 176.
[25] *S. C. Almanack*, Andrews, 1763.
[26] McCrady, *S. C. under Royal Govt.*, 1719–1776, p. 566.
[27] This *Magazine*, vol. XIII, p. 160.
[28] *S. C. Gazette*, Nov. 6, 1749.
[29] M. C O. Z. No. 3, p. 211.
[30] This *Magazine*, vol. XIII, p. 110.

1758,[31] leaving issue. (2) Benjamin Parrot, baptized May 6, 1722;[32] buried Jan. 9, 1757/8;[33] married, Aug. 7, 1746,[34] Ann, daughter of Joseph Rivers of James Island, and had issue. Married second, May 27th, 1756,[35] Hannah Witter, widow. Will of Benjamin Parrott, of James Island, 16 Dec. 1757, proved 20 Jan. 1758, mentions: mother, Ann Parrott; daughters Sarah and Ann Parrott; "cousins" Frances Rivers and Robert Rivers, daughter and son of Robert Rivers; wife Hannah Parrott; brother-in-law Robert Rivers, and sister Ann Rivers, Executors.[36]

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Martha Seabrook (Robert, 1.) married Captain (later Colonel) Arthur Hall; she died in June, 1733,[37] and Arthur Hall was buried at Stono Church, Oct. 7, 1732.[38]

Will of Arthur Hall made 27 June, 1732, codicil 6 Sept., 1732; proved 29 Feb., 1732/3, mentions: Wife Martha, son Robert Seabrook Hall, (under 20); daughter Mary Osmund, wife of James Osmund; daughter Martha Hall (under 18); dau. Ann Hall (under 18); son Christopher Hall; wife enceint; grandson Joseph Cattell Jr.; grand-dau. Martha Cattell; daughter Sarah Cattell; grandson Henry Peronneau; dau. Elizabeth Peronneau; his interest in Seabrook's Island to bro-in-law Joseph Seabrook upon his paying &c.; friend Andrew Rutledge; Wife Martha, sons-in-law Henry Peronneau and James Osmund, and friend John Raven, Executors; Elizabeth Story, J. Cumming and Arch^d Hamilton, witnesses. Codicil: brother William Perot [sic] and his son Benjamin Perot, legacy left him by brother Alexander Collins.[39]

Will of Martha Hall, 12 May, 1733, recorded 29 August, 1733,[40] mentions in addition to above, a daughter Susannah.

[31] *Ibid.*, vol. XIV, p. 158.
[32] *Ibid.*, vol. XIII, p. 22.
[33] *Ibid.*, vol. XIV, p. 158.
[34] *Ibid.*, p. 35.
[35] *Ibid.* p. 153.
[36] P. C., Book P. R. p. 531.
[37] This *Magazine*, vol. XIII, p. 109.
[38] *Ibid.*, page 41.
[39] P. C., 1732–37 p. 17.
[40] *Ibid.*, page 51.

Martha Seabrook and Col. Arthur Hall had issue:

i. Robert Seabrook Hall.

ii. Mary Hall, married James Osmund 13 Ap., 1732 and had issue.

iii. Sarah Hall, married April 24, 1728 John Cattell, and had issue.

iv. Elizabeth Hall, married July 30th, 1728, Henry Peronneau, and had issue.

v. Martha Hall married Nov. 3, 1738 James Michie, and had issue.

vi. Ann Hall, baptized Nov. 22, 1723, married April 17, 1740 William Stewart, and had issue.

vii. Catherine Hall, bapt. Mar. 5, 1726/7; buried June 26, 1728.

viii. Christopher Hall, bapt. July 5, 1730.

ix. Susannah Hall, born Sept. 19, 1732; buried Sept 1, 1734 St. Philips Reg.[41]

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Robert Seabrook (Robert 1.) of Colleton County, died 1720; married Mary, daughter of Captain John Whitmarsh, had no issue. Made his will 22 Sept. 1720, proved same year (no day or month given); gives to wife Mary fourteen negro and Indian slaves, 372 acres on Wadmalaw, lately purchased of "my brother-in-law Major Arthur Hall," with the stock there; also one half of the stock of Seabrooks Island; also deed of gift to wife Mary, dated 8 Aug., 1720, confirmed; wife liberty to live at Seabrook's Island for life &c. Brother Joseph Seabrook, the island commonly called Seabrook's Island with the other half of stock of cattle horses &c. (reserving to wife Mary right to live there) and five slaves; new house on Wademalaw to be finished for wife Mary. If brother Joseph Seabrook refuse to pay all debts due from estate, then legacy to Joseph void, and wife Mary to inherit;

Sister Ann Parrott two slaves; "Cosen" Ann Parrott £50 currency; All wearing apparel to brother Joseph Seabrook;

Brother Joseph Seabrook and Hon. Landgrave Joseph Morton executors.

[41] Above dates from the Registers of St. Andrews, this *Magazine*, vols. XII–XIV, and Register of St. Philip's Parish,

Brother-in-law William Parrott, thirty head of cattle on Seabrook's Island bequeathed him by my father Capt. Robert Seabrook deceased. Samuel Underwood, Will. McGillevray and Danl. Mcffarland witnesses.[42]

On 8th May 1741[43] Henry Peronneau Jr. and James Osmund, surviving executors of Arthur Hall, convey to Wm. Stewart and James Michie, Seabrook's Island, reciting as follows: Grant 13 July 1694 to James Martel Goulard de Vervant, 1000 acres in Colleton Co. between Ashepoo and S. Edisto Rivers. . . . . Said de Vervant 12 Sept. 1694 sold to Robert Seabrook . . . . whereas by grant 9 Sept. 1694 to said Robert Seabrook, 244 acres in Colleton, N. on Marsh of So. Edisto; N. W. on Goulard de Vervant; W. on Ashepoo; S. & E. on marsh of said River . . . . and whereas grant 11 Jan., 1700, 110 acres to said Robert Seabrook, containing three islands . . . . making 1354 acres in all . . . . Said Robert Seabrook, by will 20 Sept., 1710, devised said lands by name Seabrook's Island . . . . to his son Robert Seabrook and his heirs, and for want of such heirs to Joseph and Benjamin Seabrook [then follows an obvious error as to Robert and Benjamin, for Robert is given as dying under age in the life time of his father &c.] . . . . land became vested in Joseph Seabrook, who 2 Nov., 1726, conveyed to Arthur Hall . . . . said Hall by will 27 June, 1732, devised to his bro. in law said Joseph Seabrook provided said Joseph paid &c. . . . . said Arthur Hall died 20 Sept. 1732 . . . . said Joseph on 19 Feb. 1734 had not paid the said sum; property became absolute in the executors of Hall . . . . therefore said Joseph Seabrook quit claimed &c.

This island later became the property of the Fenwick family, and is still known as Fenwick's Island[44]

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Joseph Seabrook (Robert, 1.); this man is the ancestor of all the Seabrooks in the Coast region of South Carolina. He was a mem-

[42] P. C. 1671–1727, p. 130.

[43] M. C. O. V, p 396.

[44] For Sale, Seabrooks or Fenwick's Island . . . . originally known as Cartwrights, then Seabrooks, and lastly Fenwicks; situated between the Rivers Ashepoo and So. Edisto . . . . 1350 acres . . . . Robert Gibbs, Exor. of Edward Fenwick deceased. Adv. in *City Gazette*, Oct. 5, 1791.

ber of Assembly in February 1721.[45] Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Seabrook of Colleton County, renounces dower 30th January 1726, to the 1354 acres sold to Col. Arthur Hall.[46] He died intestate before June 10th, 1743, for on that date the inventory of his estate was filed by Elizabeth Seabrook, widow, administratrix; Joseph Russell, William Edings and James Cuthbert appraisers. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Whitmarsh Senr. of Colleton County. Joseph Seabrooks inventory lists fifty-one slaves; John Whitmarsh's will (made June 1st, 1718 proved 25 Jan. 1720) gives his daughter Elizabeth ten slaves, Indian Rose, Nancy, Andrew, Pompey, Tom, Tony, Ishmael, Phillico, Phebe and Pompey's Jenny; among Joseph Seabrooks slaves are listed; a wench Felico [sic], fellow Andrew, wench Jenny, wench Phebe, fellow Tom, fellow Tony, fellow Ismael and Old Pompey.

John Whitmarsh left his son John two tracts of land on Edisto Island, one of 500 acres and one of 100; also three tracts on creek out of Ashepoo River, and eight slaves; Daughter Edith [she married Joseph Elliott in 1724] two tracts of land on a branch of the Ashepoo River, 100 acres known as Turkey Hill, and 150 acres known as the Hills, eleven slaves, twenty cows from the cowpen on Ashepoo River; Daughter Martha [married William Fuller Jr. in 1727], 200 acres on Edisto, being the plantation on which Mr. Thomas Bower dwelt, and eleven slaves; Daughter Ann eight slaves; Daughter Elizabeth ten slaves; Son John cattell, hogs &c at cowpen on Ashepoo River; House hold goods to be divided between his children, also all personal estate "beyond the seas" on the snow call *John Adventure;* Crops, cattle, sheep, hogs, horses on Edisto Island to be sold; Rest of personal estate to friends Benjamin Cattell and Robert Seabrook, who are also the executors, June 1, 1718. Proved 25 Jan., 1719/20.[47]

The daughters are mentioned by their first names only, but the evidence is that they were all except Martha and Edith, married before the will was made; Mary to Robert Seabrook, Elizabeth to Joseph Seabrook, and Ann to Benjamin Cattell of St. Andrew's parish. Ann Cattell, in a deed of gift to her son John Cattell,

[45] S. C. Hist. Commission, Columbia. Journal of Assembly, 1716–20, p. 43 Mss.

[46] Clerk of Courts Office. Dower Book, 1726–'35 p. 32.

[47] P. C., 1671–1727, p. 107.

dated 21 May 1733, of 420 acres on Edisto, recites the grant of same to her grandfather Thomas Bower, and his giving her same by will.[48] Her son Benjamin Cattell made his will 14 Nov. 1759,[49] and describes himself as Benjamin Cattell (son of the late Benjamin Cattell deceased) of St. Andrew's parish and mentions:

Vestry and church wardens of St. Andrew's parish, £500 for a free school; Whitmarsh Fuller, (son of William Fuller deceased) plantation of 441 acres on the North side of Ashley River, in St. Andrews parish [part of three different tracts]; Kinsman Robert Seabrook 319 acres at Horse shoe, St. Bartholomew's parish Benjamin Cattell, (infant son of William Cattell Jr. deceased) plantation "Where I now live" 730 acres in St. Andrews, also 160 acres pine land on South Side of the Ashley River; Rev. Charles Martyn [he married April 13, 1755 Sarah Fuller] land in Colleton County now in his tenure by lease; negro man Gunner his freedom and £10 a year; negro woman Bellar, freedom and £10 a year; Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of his overseer John Smith, £30 a year for life; Ralph Wood, son of Henry Wood deceased, £100 when 21; Thomas Rivers, son of Thomas Rivers, £200 when 21; Rest of estate to William Fuller, Benjamin Fuller, said Whitmarsh Fuller, Joseph Seabrook, Benjamin Seabrook, John Seabrook, and Rev. Charles Martyn, "my friends and relations;" appoints Wm. Fuller, Benjamin Fuller, Whitmarsh Fuller, Revd. Charles Martyn, Joseph Seabrook, Benjamin Seabrook, Robert Seabrook, and John Seabrook "my kinsmen" to be executors. Proved 23 Jan. 1761, All the executors qualified.

From the above evidence it appears that Joseph Seabrook married Elizabeth Whitmarsh, and had issue (order of birth unknown):

8. i. Joseph Seabrook (later known as Joseph Seabrook Senr.) died about 1790.
9. ii. Benjamin Seabrook, died about 1780.
10. iii. Robert Seabrook, died 1775.
11. iv. John Seabrook 1731–1783 (tombstone on Edisto Island).

(*To be continued*)

[48] M. C. O.- Bk. L, p. 55.
[49] P. C., 1760–67, page 20.

ORDER BOOK OF JOHN FAUCHERAUD GRIMKÉ

(August 1778 to May 1780)

(Continued from the October Number)

Septr 15th 1779 Ebenezer Heights

M. O. Parole. Count^{s}

The Troops will hold themselves in readiness to march at Eleven oClock this Morning.

The Army will march by the Right at Eleven oClock in the following order—A Detach^{t} of 25 Light Horse—Col^{o} Skirving. The Light Troops under Col^{o} Laurens. The New Guard One Field piece & Ammunition. Pioneers & a Waggon with Tools. Two Field pieces & Ammunition. First Brigade. One Field piece & Ammunition. Second Brigade Two Field pieces & Ammunition. Militia Infantry. Old Guard. Genl Officers Waggons. Ammunition Waggons according to the Order in which the Regt^{s} Marsh. Baggage Waggons in the same order. Commissary Waggons. Quartermaster's Waggons. Col^{o} Temples Dragoons, Militia Light Horse. The Infantry will parade in the Lane wth their left to the River.

Cherokee Hill

A. O. The army will march tomorrow Morning at Six oClock—The General will beat at 5 oClock & the Troops at half an hour after five.

Capt Cattell, Capt Ladson. Mr Levingston, Mr Harleston & Mr Elliott are appointed Aids de Camp to the General and are to be obeyed accordingly.

16: Parole, Friendship Count^{s} France. America

F: O for this Evening. Major Wise

B. M. Capt Lining.

Ammunition Returns are to be immediately made to the A. G. Weekly Returns of the Troops are to be made to the A. G. every Monday & Friday at Orderly time in the Morning. 'Tis hoped this Order will be punctually complied with, for otherwise it will be impossible to regulate the Detail of the Army—Forms may be had of the A. G.

A. O. As the Militia cannot possibly be of any Service on Horseback, there being a great proportion of regular Cavalry in the Army—The Gen[l] orders that every Reg[t] or Corps of Militia now in Camp or who may hereafter arrive (except Cap[t] Snipes's & Cap[t] Elliotts who were Commiss[d] as Horse) he dismounted & serve on foot—The Militia belong[s] to the State of Georgia to be annexed to the first, those of S[o] Carolina in Camp, to the Second Brigade.

The Q. M. G. will provide a pasture in the rear of the camp where the Horses must be sent early in the Morning with a small guard from each Reg[t] to prevent their straying.

M[r] Beresford, M[r] Simmons, M[r] John Izzard & M[r] Walter Izzard now acting as Volunteers in the Army are to be respected as Confidential Officers attendant on Gen[l] Huges, and all Orders thro them are to be obeyed & they respected accordingly.

Millen's House, 3 Miles f[m] Savannah.

17th Parole—Broglio. Count[s] Courage. Conquer,

F. O. for to Day—Major Anderson—tomorrow, Major Pinckney B. M. today, Major M[c]Intosh tomorrow, Major Lining.

Four Orderly Horsemen from Col[o] Temple's Dragoons are to attend constantly at Head Quarters, and two from the same Corps are to attend the F. O. of the day as an Escort.

An Orderly Serg[t] from each Brigade must also attend at Head Quarters.

The Guards to be relieved immediately.

A. O. Col[o] Temples Dragoons are to join Count Pulaski tomorrow Morning—Coll[o] Horry's will remain.

Six Orderly Horsemen from the Cavalry under Count Pulaski are to attend at Head Quarters & two of The F. O. of this day—they will be paraded with the Guards daily.

18th Parole Count[s]

F. O. for tomorrow Major Motte

B. M. " " Major M[c]Intosh.

M. O. The Gen[l] orders that no Soldier either regular or Militia presume on any Camp without a written pass from the Commanding Officer of the Troop or Company to which he belongs Any one found beyond the Limits proscribed may expect to be punished for Breach of Orders.

No Horse what ever is to be press'd into the Service without a Certificate being delivered acknowledging the Receipt of the Horse & specifying his appraised Value.

A: O. A Gen[l] Court Martial is to sit tomorrow Morning at 7 oClock—Pres[t] Col[o] Thompson—Members 3 Capt an 3 Sub[s] from the first & 3 Capt & 3 Sub[s] from the 2[d] Brigade.

The Court is to try all prisoners that may be brought before them—An Orderly Adj[t] from each Brigade & all Evidences are to attend—The Gen[l] hopes the Court will be as Expeditious as possible.

M[r] Burke is appointed Judge Advocate till further Order. A. O. Cap[t] Handley, Cap[t] Lucas, Jn[o] Houston Esq[r] & Jn[o] Jones Esq[r] Volunteers in the Army are appointed Confidential Officers attendant on Gen[l] M[c]Intosh & are to be obeyed & respected accordingly.

Millins House Sept[r] 1779

19th Parole Washington. C. S. Cockspur. Tybee.

F. O. for tomorrow. Col[o] Few.

B M. Major M[c]Intosh.

The Army is to be supplied with a Gill of Rum (per) Man this Morning.

20th Parole C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow—Lieut. Col[o] Henderson.

Commanding Officers of Brigades or Corps are desired to send one Orderly for every ten of their men sick in the Hosp[l]

They are also desired to give Directions that the Arms & Accoutrements belonging to the Sick be kept by the different Regt[s] or Brigades, they being frequently lost or spoiled when sent to the Hospital.

22[d] Sept. 1779. Camp 3 Miles from Savannah.

Parole. C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow—

Lieu[t] Beverly Stubblefield of Col[o] Parker's Reg[t] is appointed Brigade Q. M. to Gen[l] Huger's Brigade, & is to be respected & obeyed accordingly.

The Court Martial of which Col[o] Thompson were Pres[t] is disolved.

Two Officers from the Artillery are to superintend the making of Fascines.

21st Parole. C. S.

N. B. This order was omitted in its proper place.

F. O. for tomorrow—Lieut. Colo Scott

Capt Gadsden is appointed Assistant to the A. G. of the Southern Department & is to be obeyed & respected accordingly.

A party of 5 Officers & 100 Men for fatigue immediately. They are to take their Orders from Colo Laumoy.

The Gen1 Court Martial held before Savannah by Order of Gen1 Lincoln—Colo Thompson prest have reported Michael Thomas, William Cuddoe & John Cole of the first Virginia Battalion charged with desertion, but acquitted of that & found guilty of Absence without Leave & sentenced to receive 50 Lashes on the bare back—The Gen1 approves the Sentence & orders it to be put in Execution tomorrow Morning at Guard Mounting.

William Wailey of the 6th So Carolina Batalion charged with Desertion, pleaded guilty & Sentenced to be hanged—The Gen1 approves the Sentence & orders it to be put in Execution the day after tomorrow at Guard mounting.

John Findley a Soldier of the 4th Battalion of South Carolina charged with Desertion, found guilty & sentenced to receive 100 Lashes on his bare Back with Switches at four several times—The Gen1 approves the Sentence & orders the Punishment to be inflicted tomorrow and the three succeeding Mornings at Guard mounting.

Denham Ford a Sirgt of the 1st South Carolina Battn and Jeremiah Fleming, a Waggon Master, charged with Desertion, Acquitted.

23d Parole—Charlestown—C. S. Cambray—Laumoy.

F: O. for tommorow,

The Gen1 is informed that great numbers of Men belonging to the Army, instead of attending their Duty in Camp, are wandering about the Country & spreading Destruction wherever they go—in order to restrain this Licenciousness, the General represents to the Officers not only the Cruelty of such proceedings, but the dangerous Consequence which may ensue.

Commanding Officers of Brigades, Regts & Companies of Militia as well as Cont1 Troops tis hoped will use their utmost Influence & Authority to restrain this unwarrantable unmilitary practice,

a Conduct which not only reflects Disgrace on us as Soldiers, but immediately endangers our Safety—The Roll is ordered to be called Morning, Noon & Night, & every one absenting himself therefrom, or who may be found at any time more than half a Mile from Camp without leave in Writing from his Commanding Officer is to be punished for Disobedience of Orders.

All plundering is Strictly forbid whether from Tories or others, for should any property be forfeited, 'tis to the public & not to Individuals the Forfeiture is made.

Any valuable property that may be found in uninhabitated Houses is to be reported to the Q. M. G. who will order all such property to be collected to some convenient place where a Guard will be appointed.

All Officers are desired to endeavour to detect and bring to Punishment every Offender against this Order.

Commanding Officers of Comp^ys will be careful that their Men on Guard be supplied with provisions from their respective Messes as no Man is to be permitted on any Consideration whatever to quit his guard.

No sale of plundered property (whether public or private) saving thro' the Q. M. G. can be admitted, but a strict Compliance with the Genl Orders of the 17th May & the 7th June last respecting such property is to be observed.

A. O. For Command to be paraded immediately & marched to Genl McIntosh's Camp—The Grenadiers of the Chas Town Militia —One Capt two Sub^s 3 Serj^ts & 36 Rank & File from the first, One Capt two Sub^s & 3 Serj^ts & 44 Rank & file from the second Brigade.

For fatigue to be paraded at the same time & place, One Capt one Sub: one Serj^t & 35 Men from the first—One Capt one Sub: one Serg^t & 25 Men from the Second Brigade.

24th Septr 1779. Camp before Savannah

Parol, Turenne. C. S. St Peter, Purysburgh.

F. O. for tomorrow—Major Anderson.

A fatique party of 2 Cap^s 4 Sub^s 6 Serg^ts & 100 Men from each Brigade are to be paraded immediately at Genl McIntosh's Camp, to be employed in making Fascines, the Tools are to be got of Genl McIntosh's Brigade.

Brigade Q: M. & the Negroes who are there are also to be kept at Work—the whole party to be instructed by two Officers of Artillery.

25th Parole Thunderbolt. C. S. Buley—Abercorn.
F. O. for tomorrow, Major Pinckney.

The Troops are to be supplied with provisions in the Evening for the next Day & the Commissary is ordered to have one days rations of Beef on hand.

Two pieces of Artillery are to be annexed to each Brigade & the remainder to be encamped in the rear of the Interval between the two Brigades.

Francis Kinlock Esqr is appointed to act as Aid de Camp to Genl Huges, he is therefore to be obeyed & respected.

The Genl requests the favour of the Field Officer of the Day to dine at Head Quarters.

26th Parole, Vigilance. C. S. Activity—Perseverance.
F. O. for tomorrow. Major Harleston.

The whole Army is to turn out on fatigue tomorrow Mornge at eight oClock.

The Comt is to inform each Brigade or Corps in the Army where they may be supplied with Potatoes & will apply to the Q. M. G. whenever it may be necessary to appraise a Field for that Purpose.

27th Parole Sagitture. C. S. Experiment. Wallace.
F. O. for tomorrow Major Motte
B. M. Capt Lining.

As the Field at Millens is appropriated to public Use all Horses found therein are to be considered as public Horses & the Q. M. G. is hereby empowered to put all such into the Service & no person is to be allowed to take Forage out of the Field with an Order from the Q. M. G. or Forage Master.

The Drums will beat as usual—The Guards to be relieved at Troop beating to morrow Morning.

28th Parole Philadelphia. C. S. Georgetown Camden.
F. O. for tomorrow.
B. M. Capt McIntosh.

The honble the Cont[l] Congress have been pleased on the 18th of Aug[t] last to come to the following resolution Viz[t]

Resolved

That until the further Order of Congress the Officers of the Army be entitled to receive Monthly for their Subsistance Money the Sums following, to wit.

Each Col[o] & Brigade Chaplain.....500 Do[lls]
Each Lieut Col..... 400 d[o]
Each Major & Regimental Surgeon..... 300 d[o]
Each Captain..... 200 d[o]
Every Lieu[t] Ensign & Surgeons Mate..... 100 d[o]

Resolved—that until the further Order of Congress the Sum of Ten Dollars be paid to every Non Com[s] Officer & Soldier Monthly for their Subsistance in lieu of those Articles of Food originally intended for them & not furnished.

An Express will set out from Head Quarters for Charles Town every Morning at 8 oClock.

A. O. The Gen[l] orders that the pay Rolls of the Cont[l] Troops be immediately made up to the 1st October 1779.

E. O. For Command to be paraded at Retreat beating—Two Capt[s] 4 Sub[s] 6 Serj[t] & 50 Rank & file.

For Fatigue to be paraded half an hour before Retreat beating 2 Cap[t] 4 Sub[s] 4 Serj[t] & 60 Rank & file. They will take their Orders from Col[o] Laumoy.

Major Wise for the above Command & Major Anderson for the fatigue.

30th Parole Charlemagne. C. S. Lewis. Henry.
F. O. for tomorrow. Major Ladson
B. M. Cap[t] M[c]Intosh.

As by an Order of the 23[d] Sep[t] certain Limits were appointed beyond which no Soldier was to pass without a written permit, The Gen[l] acquaints the Army that if any one in Defiance of the said Order should stray beyond the prescribed Limits & be taken up & confined in the French Camp, he must not expect his Interposition to get him Liberated.

The Army will draw one Gill of Rum per Man this afternoon.

N. O. A Court of Inquiry is to sit tomorrow Morn[g] to investigate the Conduct of Lieu[t] Col[o] Scott on the night of the 27th

Instant—Pres^{t} Col^{o} Parker, Members, Lieu^{t} Col^{o} Henderson—Lt Col^{o} Harry, Major Motte & Cap^{r} Felix Warley. The pres^{t} will appoint a place for the Court to sit.

For Command to be paraded immediately 2 Capt^{s} 4 Sub^{s} 6 Serj^{ts} & 80 Ranks & file, to be commanded by Lieu^{t} Col^{o} Marion.

For fatigue to be paraded immediately 2 Capt^{s} 4 Sub^{s} 6 Serj^{ts} & 80 Rank & file—both parties will take their Direction from Lt Col^{o} De Cambray.

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BORN'D AND BAPTIZ'D

1758

Apr. 26 - - - June 5. Lewis, S^{n} of Joseph & Susannah Fogatie. Overseer.

Mar. 23 - - - June 5. Catherine, D^{r} of W^{m} & Elizabeth Chicken. Overseer.

Mar. 5 - - - June 25. George, S^{n} of George & Ann Simmonet. Planter.

Apr. 23 - - - June 25. Mary-Jane. D^{r} of Peter & Martha Duma. Planter.

May 25 - - - July 11. Benjamin-James, S^{n} of Henry & Ann Bochet. Publican.

Sepr 26 - - - Octr 10. David S^{n} of John & Ann-Mary Door. Overseer.

Augt 6 - - - Octr 24. Peter, Son of Peter & Judith Muzon. Planter.

———— - - - Decr 28. John, S^{n} of Paul & Mary Villapontoux. Overseer.

1759

Novr 22 1758 } - - - Jan. 7. Magdalen, Elizabeth } twins Daughters of Peter and Mary Ann Guerry.

Mar. 22, 1758 - - - Jan. 7. Margaret, D^{r} of Tacitus & Ann Gallard J. P.

Jan. 14 - - - Jan. 22. Alexander, S^{n} of Robert & Eliz. Graham. Overseer.

S. J. 2.

Mar. 13, 1758. Feb. 18. Jacob, S^{n} of John & Catherine-Ann Little. Overseer.

Novr 6, 1758. Mar. 4. Thomas S^{n} of Philip & Mary, Jones. Overseer.

Decr 27, 1758. Mar. 11. Frederick-William, S^{n} of W^{m} & Eliz: Roberts. Taylor.

1737 - - - Ap: 3. Susanna, Wife of Peter Simmonet. Overseer.

Novr 1, 1758 - - - Ap. 3. Sarah, D^{r} of Benjamin & Mary, Perdriau. Planter.

1757 - - - Ap. 28. Sarah, D^{r} of Peter & Sarah, Sloeman. Overseer.

Novr 3, 1757 - - - May 13. William, S^{n} of Andrew & Mary-Ann, Rembert. D^{o}

Feb. 17 - - - May 20. Lydia, D^{r} of Isaac & Judith, Rembert. Planter.

Ap. 28 - - - May 20. Stephen, S^{n} of Michael & Mary, Boineau. Planter.

Ap. 17 - - - May 27. Charlotte, D^{r} of Peter & Constant Misseau. } of Prince Frederick.

Mar. 15 - - - May 27. Magdalin, D^{r} of Jacob & Magdalen, Jeanneret. } Planters.

1752 - - - June 7. Mary Boben, An Acadian.

May 13 - - - June 7. } Robert Samuel, Isaac } Twin S^{ns} of John & Ann Leger. of St Stephens. Planter.

May 2 - - - June 24. Martha, D^{r} of Peter & Susanna Simmonet. Overseer.

Feb. 3, 1756. July 8. Stephen, S^{n} of W^{m} & Eliz: Roberts. Taylor.

May 8 - - - July 22. Margaret D^{r} of Thos & Margaret Willson. Overseer.

Novr 25, 1758 - - - July 22. Margaret D^{r} of Andrew & Ann Guerry. Prince Frederick.

May 18 - - - Augt 19. Thomas S^{n} of Thos & Ann Shaw. Bricklayer.

Aug. 18 - - - Sept. 11. William S^{n} of Michael & Ann Wournell. Overseer.

Augt. 2 - - - Sept. 11. Rebecca D^{r} of W^{m} & Mary Widos. Overseer.

Augt. 29 - - - Sepr 23. Elizabeth of Lambert & Ann Shields. Ploughman.

1754 - - - Sepr 23. Magdalen Boben an Arcadian.

Sept. 1 - - - Sept. 23. Anthony S^{n} of Henry & Ann Bochet. Publican.

Augt 22 - - - Octr 7. Peter S^{n} of Edwd & Ann Leonard. of Prince Frederick.

June 9 - - - Richard S^{n} of Rich^{d} & Eliz. Withers. Planter

Feb. 7 - - - Decr 23. Ann D^{r} of John & Hannah Bryant, Overseer.

June 29 - - - Decr 23. Susanna, Base-born D^{r} of Eliz: Sallen. Widow.

1760

Octr 18, 1759. - - - Jan. 3. Michael S^{n} of Michael & Rebecca Cockran. Ferry-man.

Jan. 17, 1759 - - - Feb. 14. Peter S^{n} of Thos & Susanna Boon. of Prince Frederick. Planter.

Mar. 22 - - - Ap. 27. Judah-Catherine. D^{r} of Paul & Margaret, Jeudon. Shoe^{kr}

Mar. 22 - - - May 24. Hester D^{r} of Josias & Ann Dupre.

May 13 - - - June 29. Daniel-Gurnea, S^{n} of Danl & Mary Duprè. Gunsmith.

Apr: 15 - - - June 29. Ann D^{r} of Peter & Mary Cahusac. Overseer.

May 15 - - - June 29. Judith D^{r} of Peter & Judith Mouzon. Planter.

Augt 27, 1759 - - - July 3. Esther D^{r} of Peter & Esther Rembert. Prince Geo: parish.

Decr 22, 1759 - - - July 26. Elizabeth D^{r} of Christopher & Eliz: Rich. Overseer.

May 29 - - - Augt 24. Esther D^{r} of James & Eliz: Collodon. Planter.

July 13 - - - Septr 3. Thomas S^{n} of W^{m} & Eliz: Roberts. Taylor.

July 24 - - - Sepr 28. Daniel S^{n} of Daniel & Ann Jeudon.

Octr 14. - - - Decr 7. Joseph S^{n} of Peter & Martha Dumay. Planter.

1761

Augt 7, 1760. Jan 3. Elizabeth D^{r} of Joseph & Eliz:-Hannah Cook. Overseer.

Augt 23, 1760. Jan: 18. John S^{n} of John & Catherine-Ann Little. Overseer.

Sepr 27, 1759. Jan. 18. D^{r} of Marmaduke & Mary Bell. Planter.

Novr 23, 1760. Feb. 26. Jacob Son Jacob & Magdalen Jeanneret } of Prince Frederick Planters.
Nov. 30, 1760. Feb. 26. Constant D^{r} of Peter & Constant Misseau. } of Prince Frederick Planters.

Samuel, Son of the Reverend Samuel-Fenner Warren by Elizabeth his Wife, born'd on Tuesday the last Day of March 1761, between the Hours of five & Six O'Clock A. M. & baptized at home on Monday the Twentieth Day of April 1761.

Feb. 8 - - - June 20. Thomas S^{n} of James & Hester Axson.

Feb. 6 - - - June 28. Legrand S^{n} of Peter & Mary-Ann Guerry. Planter.

Jan. 14 - - - June 28. Isaac S^{n} of John & Eliz: D'Leseliene. Planter.

——— - - - July 1. William S^{n} of John & Ann Mayrant. J. P.

Feb. 20 - - - July 5. Catherine D^{r} of Isaac & Judith Rembert. Planter.

May 23 - - - July 19. William S^{n} of Peter & Susanna Simmonet. Overseer.

Apr. 13 - - - Augt 6. Peter S^{n} of Andrew & Ann Guerry. Prince Fred: Plant^{r}.

Mar: 4,1760. Sep^{t} 6. Mary D^{r} of Nathaniel & Mary McCormick. Prince Fred: Overseer.

Augt 18 - - - Octo^{br} 11. Peter Son of Peter & Elizabeth D'Schamps Shoe-maker.

Novr 13 - - - Decr 3. David S^{n} of Daniel & Ann Jaudon. Ferryman.

1762

Novr 27, 1761. Jan: 19. Mary D^{r} of W^{m} & Mary Bell. Overseer.

Novr 20, 1761. Mar. 11. Isaac, Son of Marmaduke & Mary Bell, Pr. George P.

Nov. 3, 1761. Mar. 11. John Peter, S^{n} of Henry & Ann Bochet. Publican.

July 2, 1750. Mar. 11. Peter S^{n} of Peter & Sarah Sloeman. } Labourer.
Septr 22, 1761. Mar. 11. John, S^{n} of Peter & Sarah Sloeman. } Labourer.

July 16, 1758. Mar. 25. Daniel, Base-born S^{n} of Mary Bonhoste.

July 12, 1752. Mar. 25. Mary Base-born D^{r} of Mary Bonhoste.

Feb. 20, 1762. May 2. Catherine D^{r} of John & Ann Cummings. Overseer.

Apr: 15 - - - May 5. Eleona, D^{r} of Peter & Judith Mouzon. Planter.

Novr 24, 1761. June 6. Samuel, S^{n} of Daniel & Mary Duprè. Gunsmith.

Mar. 26 - - - July 8. John, S^{n} of Michael & Rebecca Cockran. Ferry-man.

Sepr 28, 1761. July 18. Elias S^{n} of Andrew & Mary-Ann Rembert Junr [?]

Augt 18, 1761. July 18. Ann D^{r} of Lambert & Ann Shields, Ploughman.

Mary 26 - - - July 25. Judith, Dr James & Eliz: Collodon. Planter.

Apr: 18 - - - July 30. Lewis S^{n} of Josias & Ann Dupré.

May 29 - - - July 30. Esther, D^{r} of Archibald & Esther M'Clelland, Carpenter.

Novr. 3, 1761. Augt 15. Edward, Son of John & Hannah Bryant. Overseer.

July 2 - - - Augt 21. Elizabeth-Martha D^{r} of Peter & Martha Duma—Over-seer.

Decr. 13, 1761. Augt 31. Catherine, D^{r} of Christopher & Eliz: Rich. Overseer.

Benjamin, Son of the Reverend Samuel-Fenner Warren by Elizabeth his Wife, born'd on Saturday the Seveneh Day of August 1762, between the Hours of Two & Three O'Clock P. M. & baptiz'd at Church on Sunday the Twelfth Day of September 1762.

Sep'^{r} 20 - - - Sep'r 20. James, S^{n} of James & Esther Barnard, Overseer.

Sepr 2, - - - Octr. 11. Susannah, D^{r} of Henry & Cicelly Dexter, Overseer. Prince Geo:

Sepr. 6 - - - Novr 2. Sarah, D^{r} of W^{m} & Ann Neel Labourer. Prince Geo:

1763

Nov'r. 4, 1762. Feb. 13. Abraham, S^{n} of John & Catherine Little. Overseer.

——— March 24. Ann Jenkins. Adult.

Feb: 6, 1761. Mar: 24. James, S^{n} of Thos. & Susanna Boone. Prin: Frederick. Planter.

Oct: 2, 1761. Mar. 24. Lydia-Croft, D^{r} of W^{m} & Mary Boone. Prin. Frederick. Planter.

Decr: 25, 1761 - - - Mar. 24. Robert-Croft, S^{n} of Capers & Catherine Boon. Prin: G.

Mar: 17 - - - Mary 1. Peter S^{n} of Peter & Mary-Ann Gurry. Planter.

Feb: 24. - - - May 20. Mary-Magdalen, D^{r} of W^{m} & Eliz: Chicken. Overseer.

May 18: - - - June 19. Magdalen D^{r} of Jacob & Magdalen Jeanneret. Prin: Fre^{k}.

May 14 - - - June 16. William, S^{n} of W^{m} & Eliz. Roberts, Taylor.

May 25. - - - Novr 27. Stephen, S^{n} of Marmaduke & Mary Bell. Prin: Geor: Plant^{r}

Sep'r 26, 1762. Dec'r 7. Daniel S^{n} of W^{m} & Julian Davis Pede parvum [sic.]

1764

Nov'r. 7, 1763. Jan 15. John, S^{n} of John & Ann Barnett. Planter.

Jan. 8 - - - Jan. 29. Elizabeth, D^{r} of W^{m} & Mary Bell. Overseer.

June 15, 1762. Feb. 12. Robert, S^{n} of Robert & Susanna Morris. Overseer.

June 13, 1763. Feb. 12. Esther-Mary, D^{r} of James & Esther Axson. Overseer.

Nov'r. 16, 1763. Apr: 1. Moore S^{n} of Lamert & Ann Shields. Ploughman.

Dec'r. 10, 1763. June 9. Ann, D^{r} of Henry & Ciceley Dexter. Overseer.

——— July 8. Samuel, S^{n} of Job. & Eliz: Marion of St. John's Parish. Planter.

April 19. July 8. Mary-Ann, D^{r} of Daniel & Mary Duprè. Gunsmith.

Oct'r. 2, 1763. July 12. Ann, D^{r} of Peter & Sarah Sloeman. Labourer.

Augt 25 - - - Sep'r 7. Elizabeth, D^{r}of Robert & Susanna Morris. Overseer.

Sep'r 18 - - - Sep'r 20. Peter S^n of Peter & Judith Mouzon. Planter.

Augt 16 - - - Oct'r 28. James, S^n of James & Susanna Minzes Pedler.

Augt 16 - - - Nov'r 11. Noah S^n of Noah & Catherine Thomas Carpenter.

Sepr. 10 - - - Nov'r 11. Ann, D^r of Peter & Mary-Ann Guerry. Planter.

Sepr: 12. - - - Nov. 18. Esther, D^r of James & Esther Barnard. Overseer.

Sepr. 29 - - - Decr. 23. Peter, S^n of Jacob & Magdalen Jeanneret Planter.

Sepr. 29 - - - Dec. 23. Francis, S^n of Peter & Eliz: D'Schamps Shoemaker.

Octr. 19 - - - Decr. 23. Archibald, S^n of Archibald & Esther McClelland. Carpenter.

Elizabeth, Daughter of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren by Elizabeth his Wife, born on Wednesday the Twenty fourth Day of October, 1764, between the Hours of Twelve & One O'Clock P. M. & baptiz'd at Church on Sunday the Thirtieth Day of December 1764.

BURIALS

1758

July 13. Benjamin James Bochet. An Infant.

Novr 16. Peter Mouzon. An Infant.

Decr 2. Magdalen D'Lesseline. Widow.

1759

May 25. Dorathy ye Wife of John D'Lesseliene. Planter.

July 30. Morgan Morgan. Wid^wr Carpenter.

Aug. 11. Peter Cahusac. A youth.

Augt 13. John Cross. Widow^r Planter.

Sept. 23. Jacob Little. An Infant.

Octr 5. Joseph Perdriau an Infant.

Novr 25. Thomas Jones an Infant.

Septr 8. Mary-Ann Thomas. Widow.

1760

Jan: 7. William Gourdin. Bachelor.
Mar: 8. Benjamin Perdriau Planter.
June 24. Elizabeth ye Wife of William Chicken. Overseer.
Octr 11. Daniel-Gurnea Duprè. An Infant.
Octr 28. Daniel Jeudon. An Infant.
Peter Logan. Blacksmith.
Decr 3. George Threadcraft. A Youth.
Decr 3. Elizabeth Shields, an Infant.

1761

July 4. William Mayrant, an Infant.
July 21. Philip Jones. Overseer.
Augt. 23. William Bass. Bachelor.
Octr 15. Frederick-William Roberts. An Infant.
Octr 30. Mary Horn. Spinster.
Novr 12. Mary, the Wife of Mich^l Boineau. Planter.

1762

Mar. 14. James Anderson. Planter.
Mar. 17. Susannah, the Wife of Isaac Wroots.
Sepr. 16. George Simmonet. An Infant.
Novr 5. Judith ye Wife of Jacob Bonhost. Overseer.
Novr 12. Sarah, ye Wife of Coll: Daniel Horry Senr. Planter.

1763

June 17. James Axson. Overseer.
Sep'r. 11. Coll. Daniel Horry Senr Planter.
Novr 21. Mary-Magdalen Chicken. An Infant.
Decr. 25. Elizabeth, ye Wife of James Collodon. Planter.

1764

Feb. 28. Ann, ye Wife of Henry Bochet. Publican.
Mar. 3. Josias Dupree. Shoemaker.
Augt 22. Mary-Jane Dumay. A Child.
Sep'r. 7. Susanna, ye Wife of Robert Morris. Overseer.

Sepr 16. Elizabeth Morris, An Infant.
Octr. 3. Peter Mouzon, An Infant.
Octr. 3. Mary-Ann, ye Wife of Peter Guerry. Planter.
Novr. 3. Esther-Mary Axson, an Infant.
Decr. 20. Elizabeth, Wife of John Tailler. Boat-builder.

BORN'D AND BAPTIZED

1765

Decr. 1, 1764–Apr. 14. Isaac S^{n} of John & Sarah Collins, Carpenter.
Jan'y 23–Apr. 28. George, S^{n} of Peter & Susanna Simmonet, Overseer.
March 14–May 10. Mary Dr. of Richard & Elizabeth Withers, Planter.
April 13–May 31. Rachel, Dr. of Paul & Sarah Lepear, Planter.
May 21–June 20. Daniel S^{n} of John & Mary Dutart, Planter.
Jan'y 22–June 25. Thomas, S^{n} of John & Ann-Mary Door, Overseer.
July 8–July 16. Mary D^{r} of Michael & Elizabeth Bonieau, Shoemaker.
June 21–July 21. James, S^{n} of W^{m} & Judith Walker, Planter.
June 11, 1764–Nov'r 15, 1765. Sarah-Bellin, D^{r} of James & Mary Gaillard, Planter.
July 28–Augt. 29. Sarah-Jean, D^{r} of James & Jean Bell, Planter.
July 29–Octr. 13. Margaret, D^{r} of Thos & Margaret Evance.
Augt. 27–Nov. 3. Mary, D^{r} of John & Ann Drake. Planter.
Aug. 6–Nov. 9. Susanna, D^{r} or Peter & Judith Mouzon, Planter.

1766

Octr 22, 1765. Jan'y 8. Elizabeth, D^{r} of James & Mary Gaillard, Planter.
Octr. 16, 1765. Feb. 23. James, S^{n} of Abraham & Mary-Anne Schad. Overseer.
June 25, 1765–Feb. 25. John S^{n} of Henry & Cicely Dexter, Overseer.
Nov'r. 22, 1765. Mar. 16. William, Son of John & Anne Barnet Planter.

Nov'r. 22, 1765. Mar. 16. Mary, D^r of Jacob & Magdalen Jeanneret, Planter.

Aug't 31, 1765. Mar. 30. Mary-Elizabeth, D^r of John & Margaret Skinner. Overs'r.

Jan'y 29–May 8. Sarah, D^r of John & Anne Mayers. Overseer.

March 27–June 3. Elizabeth, D^r of W^m & Eliz: Roberts. Taylor.

Feb'y 3–June 22. Francis, Son of Andrew & Mary-Anne Rembert.

Mar. 2–June 22. Catherine, D^r of Elias & Catherine Ball, Planter.

July 13–Sepr. 14. Martha-Wickham, D^r of John & Mary Marion, Publican.

July 26–Octr. 10. Anne, D^r of Peter & Martha Dumay. Planter.

Sepr. 25–Novr. 2. Henry, Son of John & Elizabeth-Mary D'Lesseliene, Planter.

Octr. 29–Novr. 19. Lewis, Son of Daniel & Mary Duprè, Gunsmith.

Sepr. 10–Novr. 19. Mary, Dr. of Archibald & Esther M'Clellan, Carpenter.

Sepr. 26, 1759. Novr. 27. Peter, Base-born Son of Anna Mountclare.

April 10–Novr. 30. Rhoda, D^r of Lambert & Ann Shields, Ploughman.

Novr. 15–Dec. 28. Elizabeth, D^r of Joseph & Ann Beerman, Overseer.

1767

Octr. 23, 1766. Jan'y 11. James, Son of James & Esther Barnard. Planter.

Octr. 10, 1766. Jan'y 11. Lydia, Dr of Paul & Margaret Jeudon, Shoemaker.

Jan: 22–Feb. 6. Anne, Dr. of Peter & Eliz: D'Schamps. Shoemaker.

Jan: 17–Mar. 11. Mary-Anne, Dr. of Abraham & Mary-Anne Schad, Overseer.

Jan: 22–Mar. 28. Lydia, Dr. of Paul & Eliz: Misseau, Planter.

Aug't 10, 1766–Mar. 29. Elizabeth–Ann Dr. of Joseph & Ann Winningham. Over'r.

Feb: 13 - - - Mar. 29. Eleona, Dr. of James & Mary Gaillard. Planter.

Feb: 19 - - Mar. 30. Anne, D^r. of Wm. & Ann Neal, Shoemaker.

Jan'y 28 - - - Apr. 26. Sarah Dr. of Jehu & Sarah Walker, Planter.

Augt. 30 - - - Augt. 31. Charles, Son of John & Ann Drake, Planter.

Feb. 25, 1764. Sepr. 13. Daniel S'n of Daniel & Ann Jandon, Carpenter.

July 13, 1776, - - Sept. 13. John son of Daniel & Ann Jaudon, Carpenter.

July 24 - - - Sepr. 13. Mary D'r of Jacob & Magdalen Jeanneret. Planter.

Octr. 13 - - - Octr. 14. Elizebeth, D'r of John & Martha Jennins. Planter.

Augt. 21 - - - Nov'r 8. Peter Son of Peter & Constant Misseau, Planter.

Sep'r 3 - - - Decr 20, Lydia D^r of Job & Eliz: Marion, Planter.

Dec'r 16 - - Dec'r 28. Edward Son of John & Ann Barnet. Planter.

Dec'r 27. - - Decr. 29. James Son of Peter & Dorothy Guerry. Planter.

1768

Decr. 12, 1767 - - Jan'y .10. Michael, Son of Michael & Eliz. Boineau. Shoemaker.

Decr. 2, 1767 - - Feb. 19. Elizabeth, Base-born Dr. of Charlotte Housen.

Feb. 1, 1767 - - Feb. 20. Henry, Son of Henry & Ciceley Dexter. Overseer.

Sepr. 14, 1767 - - - Feb. 20. William, Son of Rich'd & Eliz: Jones. Overseer.

Feb. 14 - - - Feb. 25. Hannah, Dr. of William & Anne Lewis. Planter.

Feb: 2, 1764 - - Apr. 10. Sarah, D'r. of William & Mary Boone, Planter.

Sept. 21, 1767 - - Apr. 10. Catherine, Dr. of William & Mary Boone, Planter.

Jan: 17 - - - Apr: 24. Mercy, Base-born D'r of Martha Dumay. Widow.

Mar: 27 - - Apr: 30. John-Cummins, S^n of Elias & Catherine Ball, Planter.

Decr: 12, 1766. May : 8. Jacob, S^n of John & Ann-Mary Door. Overseer.

Apr. 1 - - - May 15. Peter, Sn of Peter & Susanna Simmonet. Planter.

March 22–May 15. Elizabeth, Dr. of Peter & Eliz. D' Schamps, Shoemaker.

Apr: 26 - - May 27. Ann D'r of John & Mary Dutart. Planter.

Decr. 17, 1767. May 23. Eliz: Dr. of Paul & Sarah Lepear. Planter.

March 29 - - June 12. Anne, D'r. of Paul & Eliz: Misseau. Planter.

June 4 - - June 13. John Son of Benj: & Judith Cuming, Planter.

March 26 - - July 10. John, Son of John & Ann Myers. Overseer.

Feb: 28 - - - July 12. Childermas, Son of Childermas & Mary Croft, Planter.

July 20 - - Sepr: 7. James, Son of Isaac & Florida Dubose, Planter.

Jan'y 19 - - Octr. 7. John-Peter, Son of Noah & Catherine Thomas. Carpenter.

Decr. 1764 - - Octr. 7. Charles Grisham, an Orphan from Charles Town.

Augt. 13 - - Octr: 7 1766 Henry & Mark } Twins, Sons of Peter & Sarah Shoeman. Labourer.

Sepr. 16 - - Octr. 7. John, base-born Son of Esther Axson. Widow.

July 3. - - Novr. 7. Ann Dr. of Roberts Morrison by Rebecca his Wife.

March 1 - - Novr. 10. Peter, S^n^ of Burril & Martha Hill. Carptenter.

Augt. 16 - - Decr. 4. Paul, Sn. of James & Esther Barnard. Planter.

Sepr. 26 - - Decr 13. Harriett, Dr. of John & Ann Drake. Planter.

(To be continued)

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA AND AMERICAN GENERAL GAZETTE, AND ITS CONTINUATION THE ROYAL GAZETTE

May 1766–June 1782

Compiled by Mabel L. Webber

(Continued from the October Number)

Deaths.] Mrs. Perry, Wife of Josiah Perry, Esq; a truly valuable Woman.—Rev. Mr. Peirce, Rector of St. Helena, much lamented by all his Parishioners. (Monday, October 7, 1771.)

Deaths.] Mr. Alexander Rigg, aged 58 years, about 20 [?] whereof he lived in this Province.—Mr. John Mitchell, Deputy Surveyour.—In Georgia; Hon. Francis Harris, a Member of his Majesty's Council for that Province. Rev. Mr. Frink, Rector of Christ Church, Savannah. (Monday, October 21, 1771.)

Deaths.] Mr. John Cole, of John's Island. (Monday, October 28, 1771.)

Deaths.] On Friday last died here, Mr. William Michie, Merchant, in Partnership with Mr. Charles Michie, Merchant, in London: A Gentleman of Probity and Punctuality in all his Commercial Transactions: He discharged the social, relative and religious Duties as became a Christian; well acquainted with useful and polite Learning, hospitable, benevolent; a warm and steady Friend, a chearful Companion: His Friends will long deplore the Loss of so valuable a Member of Society and so good a Man. (Monday, November 4, 1771.)

Deaths.] In the Bloom of Life, Mrs. Mary Huger, the amiable Consort of Benjamin Huger, Esq—Mr. Thomas Lind, Factor, a very industrious, honest Man.—Mr. Henry Webster, of Jacksonburgh.—Mr. George Creighton, of Stono.—Mr. Thomas Verdell.—at Barbadoes, Mr. George Esmand, on the Printers of the Barbados Mercury, formerly of this Town, (Monday, November 11, 1771).

Deaths.] In the 72d. Year of her Age, Mrs. Mary Bull, Relict of John Bull, Esq; Brother of the late, and uncle to the present,

Lieutenant Governour of this Province.—Mrs. Rachel Himely, Wife of the Reverend Mr. Himely. (Monday, November 25, 1771.)

Death.] Mrs. Mary Beale, Wife of John Beale, Esq; a Lady much and deservedly regretted by all who had the Happiness of her Acquaintance. (Monday, December 3, 1771.)

Death.] On Tuesday last, the 10th instant, died here, in the Seventy-Second Year of his Age, Dr. John Moultrie, an eminent Physician. He practised the Healing Art in this Place, for near fifty years, in its several branches of Physick and Surgery, with such success and to such an Extent as would have done Honour to any Character. By Nature endowed with Several rare qualities of Mind, which were carefully cultivated by a liberal Education, first in the Languages and Philosophy, and then in Physick and Surgery; and, while yet a young man, enjoying the singular advantage of a personal Acquaintance with the first Surgeons of the Age, we cannot wonder that by those Helps and by the Example and Precepts of those Men, he gained that Degree of Knowledge which shown out with such Lustre in every intricate case whereon he was consulted. As a physician, he was eminently distinguished by his great *Sagacity* the first and leading Quality of that character. He saw, almost intuitively, into the Nature of Cases, and consequently his Endeavour to relieve was as quick as the Relief was certain. His strong penetrating Genius should never be fettered by the Systematic Theories and Jargon of the Schools on the one Hand, nor could it, on the other, ever be subjected to or debased by a low irrational Empiricism. Vigorous and discerning, his unbiassed mind enabled him always to see clearly, and judge properly. In surgery he has ever most deservedly, since his first settlement in this Place, borne the first Character; and in some Branches of that Art, his Skill and Success would have intitled him to the first Rank in any City in Europe. To his Character as a Physician that of a Gentleman was ever inseparably united. As a Father, happy in seeing his sons follow those Precepts he had given, and make the proper use of that Education which he had himself planned and carefully seen carried into Execution. In private Life, easy, chearful, affable, facetious; fond of his friends, animating the social Hour in the rational Enjoyment whereof he knew much happiness was placed; firm

and warm in his Friendship. His Conduct as a Citizen and Subject was steady, uniform and consistant, unawed and unbiassed, with a Heart overflowing with Benevolence towards his fellow Creatures, he embrassed all with the Spirit of Humanity and true Christian Charity, and viewed none as his Enemies but the Enemies of Society. Those who knew him not may, from what has been said, form some, though very imperfect Idea of this great and good Man; those who knew him need only consult their own Breasts for his character. Justly may we lament the unspeakable loss of a Stock of Knowledge gained by such extensive Practice, and so long Experience; a Loss which may to this Place, and alas! to the weaker and more delicate Parts of the Society, prove irreparable. (Monday, December 16, 1771.)

Deaths.] Mr. Charles-Stevens Stocker, Merchant.—Mrs. Maverick, Wife of Mr. Samuel Maverick. (Tuesday, December 24, 1771.)

Death.] Mrs. Susannah Bee, Wife of Thomas Bee, Esq; in the Bloom of Life, and after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Resignation and Firmness truly Christian. (Tuesday, December 31, 1771.)

Death.] "At Georgetown, December 20th, 1771, much regretted, Dr. William Fyffe, in the 43d. year of his Age, after a tedious and lingering Indisposition, which he bore with great Patience and Resignation. To the advantages of a liberal Education, and a retentive Memory, he added indefatigable Industry and Study; his Death is a Loss to the Community in general, but particularly to his Friends." (Supplement, Monday, January 6, 1772.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary-Anne Farrar, Wife of Benjamin Farrar, Esq;—Mr. David Gilespie, Schoolmaster.—Capt. Coll. Macalpine, of the Ship St. George of this Port.—Mrs. Elizabeth Righton, aged near Fourscore. (Monday, January 13, 1771)

Deaths.] Mrs. Rebecca Brisbane, Wife of James Brisbane Esq; much lamented by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.—"At New Providence in the 42d Year of his age, Mr. Joseph Goodwin, many years a Member of the General Assembly of the Bahama Islands, a Gentleman much esteemed and respected, and a very useful Member of Society." (Monday, January 20, 1772.)

Deaths.] John Hughes, Esq; Collector of his Majesty's Cus-

tom's for this Port.—Mr. John Brown, Warden of the Workhouse.—Mr. Robert Rawlins.—At New York, Abraham Mortier, Esq; Paymaster-General of his Majesty's Forces in North America. (Thursday, February 6, 1772.)

Deaths.] William Roper, Esq; many Years a Member of the Honourable the Commons House of Assembly of this Province.—Mr. Andrew Darling, Merchant, in Georgia, whence he lately arrived here in a bad State of Health.—At New Port, Rhode Island, The Reverend Alexander Keith, late Rector of St. Stephen's Parish in this Province. (Thursday, February 20, 1772.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Helen Fitch, Wife of Mr. James Fitch. (Tuesday, February 25, 1772.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary Middleton, Wife of the Honourable Henry Middleton Esq; Daughter of the late and Sister of the present Lieutenant Governour of this Province; a Lady whose many amiable, eminent and valuable Qualities and Accomplishments render her Death truly a Loss to all who had the Happiness of her acquaintance.—In Christ Church Parish where he was born, Mr. Edward Moran in the eighty-sixth year of his Age. His Mother, who died a few years ago, is said to be the first female white child born in this Province. (Monday, March 2, 1772.)

Deaths.] Mr. Edward Dempsey, aged near Seventy.—Last Week, in Christ-Church Parish, the Place of his Nativity, Mr. John Bennet, in the Ninety-sixth year of his Age: Till a short Time before his Death, he was able to go about his ordinary Business; and only a few Months ago, was abroad some Days on a hunting Party. (Monday, March 9, 1772.)

Deaths.] In an Advanced Age, Mr. Isaac Lessesne, Sen. of Daniel's Island, a worthy good Man.—In the 30th year of his Age, Capt. Jacob Stevens, jun. of St. Paul's Parish of a mild and affable Disposition, always the same, he gained the Esteem and Affection of all his Acquaintances, by whom his Loss is much regretted and Most by those who knew him best. (Monday, March 30, 1772.)

Death.] Robert Quash, senior, Esq; of St. Thomas's Parish, in the seventy-second year of his Age; much esteemed while living, and now much regretted, by all who had the Pleasure of his Acquaintance. (Monday, April 6, 1772.)

Deaths.] In Charlestown, Mrs. Judith Fraser, Relict of John

Fraser, Esquire, a Native of [torn] in the 74th year of her Age. "With [torn]—priety she performed the various relations [torn] and a polite Easiness of Manners joined [torn] Goodness of Heart, gave her the Esteem [torn] the young as well as the old of both Sexes [torn] the Loss of so much real Worth is [torn]."–Mr. Joseph Stanyarne a Native [torn] of John's Island, aged 72 years, who was [torn]—emplary Probity and Virtue, a kind and faith [torn] atender and affectionate Parent, and a sincere [torn] Friend. Blessed with an open and generous [torn] quiet and meek Temper, and an honest and [torn] he was an useful and worthy Member of Society [torn]—gularty, in attending the Duties of public [torn] in the Exercise of private Devotion, [torn] worthy of Imitation to all, but particularly [torn] desire to be cloathed with the excellent [torn] Christian Character. He lived deservedly [torn] died much lamented by all his acquaintance. (Monday, April 13, 1772.)

Death.] Richard Beresford, Esq; a Gentleman of great landed Property in this Town and Country, much lamented by a numerous Acquaintance. (Monday, August 10, 1772.)[1]

Deaths.] George Murray, Esq; Deputy Secretary of this Province, "a Gentleman whose Integrity, assiduity, and many other valuable Qualities, procured him the Esteem and Regard of all who knew him".—Mr. Alexander Chisolm Sen.—Mr. Nathaniel Stott, Merchant. (Monday, September 28, 1772.)

Deaths.] In England, Mrs. Margaret Drayton, Lady of the Honourable John Drayton, Esq; and sister of his Excellency James Glen, Esq; late governor of this Province, a Lady possessed of many truly amiable and valuable Qualities.—at Phila-delphia Robert Randal, Esq. of John's Island in this Province.—In this Town, Mr. Newman Swallow, Merchant. (Monday, October 5, 1772.)

(*To be continued*)

[1] From April 23, 1772, to April 22, 1774, the file of papers used in compiling these notices, is very badly broken, and contains only a few scattering numbers.

ALL SAINTS, WACCAMAW; DESTROYED BY FIRE, DECEMBER 12th, 1915

HISTORICAL NOTES.

The parish Church of All Saints Waccamaw was, unfortunately, completely destroyed by fire on the night of Sunday, December 12th, 1915. Services were held in the building that morning and the church closed at one P. M. The fire was not discovered until 10 P. M., when some passing negroes found the building on fire and called Mr. J. H. Galbraith, the Rector, who lives near. The church was by then doomed, and there was only time to rescue the altar cross, and vases, the Bishop's Chair, an old Bible and Prayer-book and some altar hangings.

This was the third church on this site; having been erected in 1843, while Rev. Alexander Glennie D. D. was Rector. The church was quite a handsome one, substantially built of brick, and is thought to have cost between thirty and forty thousand dollars.

The Mural tablets, (now gone) and inscriptions from the tombs in the churchyard, were printed in this MAGAZINE Vol. XIII pp. 163–176. Some account of the Parish and its church has been given by Judge Henry A. M. Smith in his "Hobcaw Barony," this MAGAZINE, Vol. XIV, pp. 61–80; and the Rector, Rev. J. H. Galbraith, has given a full account of the destruction of the church, and also something of its history in *The Diocese*, for January, 1916.

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LETTERS TO GENERAL GREENE AND OTHERS

Annotated by JOSEPH W. BARNWELL

(Continued from the January number)

[KEATING SIMONS TO MAJOR BURNET]

Watbo October 5th 1782.

Sir

By desire of Gen[l] Marion I herewith Inclose you a Monthly return of the Troops under his Command, which beg you will forward to the Adjutant Gen[l], being unacquainted with his name

I am respectfully Sir

Your Most Ob[t] Serv[t]

Keat[g] Simons[1]

Assist[t] M. B.

Major Burnet.

Endorsed: From M[r]. K. Simons

Oct 5: 1782.

[W. DANSEY TO ——— ———]

Fort Johnston

Sunset. Nov[r]. 25th. 1782.

Sir.

I neither Command Boats, Winds or Tides, I can't answer for People mistaking Names to me, I tell you as I am imform'd

[1] Keating Simons was Brigade Major in the Revolutionary War according to General Wilmot G. De Saussure's list. The signature to this letter seems to show that he was only "assistant" at the time.

the Mulatto wounded in the Shoulder is dead, the Man wounded in the Leg has lost it and it wou'd be Barbarity to move him or he shou'd have come for Foreman, Lieut. Moore is doing well I saw him Yesterday myself and if you want further Information you must apply to Town as no Flag will be received at this Post.

I am, Sir, Your most humble Servant

W. Dansey.[2]

[ARTHUR MIDDLETON TO LYMAN HALL]

Addressed: His Excellency
Lyman Hall Esquire
Augusta,
Georgia
by Mr Melvin.

Cedar Grove March 1, 1783.

Sir,

By desire of Mr. Melvin I take the Liberty of troubling your Excellency with the relation of a Circumstance which respects him & myself—soon after my return home, I met upon the road & took possession of a Negro fellow who is my property & had been carried off by the Enemy—Mr Melvin laid claim to him alledging he had purchased him in Georgia where he was condemned & sold under the assumed name of Ben as part of the Cargo of a prize vessel captured by the Brig Edward owned by Mr. Ogden of No. Carolina & commanded by Capn. Samuel Gooderd. Mr. Melvin farther alledges that the Negro was known to be my property at the time of Sale & that he bid for him with Intention of offering him to me—I cannot help observing that I never should have expected such unkind usage from a Court of Admirality in Georgia, being conscious of having endeavoured to conduct myself both in private & public Life in such way as

[2] This letter refers to what is said to have been the very last encounter in America between the British and American forces during the Revolutionary War in which blood was shed. An expedition was planned by Kosciuszko to surprise a party of wood-cutters on James Island about a month before the evacuation of Charleston on December 14, 1782. It was a failure, the enemy being found ready for them, and the gallant Captain Wililam Wilmot of the Maryland line was killed and Lieut. Moore referred to in the letter, also of the same line, was mortally wounded dying after the evacuation of the city. (Garden's *Anecdotes*, Vol. 1, page 91).

to merit Milder treatment—I have refused to deliver up the Negro to Mr. Melvin, & shall keep possession of him knowing that there is in my favour a Clause of an Ordinance of Congress passed in December 1781 by which the recaptor is only entitled to a "reasonable Salvage not exceeding 1/4 of the value"—which Salvage I shall willingly pay when it is properly demanded—Mr Melvin says he gave £50 sterling for the fellow & I imagin his desire of my acquainting your Excellency with the facts arise from an Expectation of your Interference & good Office in getting the money refunded; to effect which I doubt not you will be stimulated by that Love of Equity Justice and good Government which I have long known you to possess.

Wishing you health and an easy Seat

I have the honour to be
Your Excellency's Obedient and
very humble Servant
Arthur Middleton.[3]

His Excellency
Lyman Hall Esquire

[HERIOT AND TUCKER TO JOHN RUTLEDGE]

George Town 30th January 1795

Sir

We have just received your's of the 23 Inst. and agreeably to your request have inclosed an affadavit setting forth the Loss of the Public Stores in the Department of the Commissary General taken by the British Forces in this place and the Vicinity in the year 1780.

Annexed to the Affadavit are the kinds, quantity and Value of the Property to the best of our Judgement, any other information you may wish to have we shall be very ready to give it.

The vessels that were Captured were Loaded with Provisions in order to send round to Charleston but being detained at this Bar for some time by adverse Winds it was Judged expedient to send them up the Waccamaw as high as they could possibly go for safety.

[3] Arthur Middleton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was elected a delegate to the Continental Congress by the Jacksonborough Assembly which met in January, 1782. Lyman Hall was Governor of Georgia for one term from 1783. Like Middleton he was one of the "signers."

Mr. Cogdell is in the Country at present When he comes to Town we shall speak to him on the subject & make no doubt but he will do what you request.

We remain very respectfully Sir

Your very Hble Servts.
Heriot & Tucker

The Honble John Rutledge

[GEORGE WASHINGTON TO GOV. EDWARD RUTLEDGE]

Addressed: His Excellency
Governor Rutledge
Charleston
Go. Washington
Stamped, Alex. Va. Sep. 9.
Marked Free.

Mount Vernon Sepr. 9th: 1799.

My dear Sir,

Brigadier General Washington called upon me on Saturday night and went off again on Sunday Morning.—His anxiety to get to Carolina as soon as possible (having been detained to the Eastward longer than he expected) prevented his passing more time with me.—He gave me the model of the Cannon which you was so good as to present to me, and by him I wrote a hasty line to you acknowledging the receipt of it &c.

This morning I had the pleasure to receive, under a blank cover from the War office, your obliging favour of the 3d. of Aug.t and a letter addressed to Brigadr. General Washington, which I shall forward so as to get to his hands before he leaves this state.

Permit me, my dear Sir, to repeat my thanks for the model of the Cannon, and to assure you of my grateful acknowledgements for the kind and friendly sentiments contained in your letter.—No man can wish more sincerely than I do, that we may not be drawn into the conflict in which the European powers are now involved; but, at the same time, no one is more anxious that we should make every possible preparation to meet such an event, if it should be unavoidable.

In order to this, we should embrace the present moment to make our Establishments as respectable as circumstances will permit, and neglect no opportunity of introducing into them every

improvement in the Military Art that can be useful, let it come from what quarter so ever it may.

I am sorry to inform you that Mrs. Washington has been confined by a fever for some days past. She seems at present to be a little better;—but is still very low. She is thankful for Mrs Rutledge's kind regards and most Sincerely reciprocates them, in which she is joined by—My dear Sir,

Your affect. friend and
Obedient Servant
Go: Washington[4]

His Excellency
Governor Rutledge

[4] As General Washington died on December 14, 1799 this letter was among the last which he wrote. It is written in his well known handwriting, and with as much care as though he had been a man of leisure, and not in chief command of the armies of the United States when War with France seemed nearly upon us. The sentiments as to what is now called "preparedness" sound very modern. The "General Washington" mentioned in the letter was the Colonel Washington of the Revolution, who had married and remained in South Carolina after the War.

EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE SEABROOK FAMILY

Compiled by Mabel L. Webber

(Continued from the January number)

8

Joseph Seabrook, Senr. of Edisto Island. (Joseph 2. Robert 1.). Died intestate; administration to Isaac Seabrook 30th. April, 1790.[1] With John Seabrook and others, he was a commissioner for the building a chapel of ease on Edisto Island in 1770; was a Justice of the Peace, Charlestown, in 1776;[2] was on the Confiscation list in 1783, to be amerced, but was favorably reported upon. June 9th, 1788[3] he gave to his son Isaac, 226 acres "where I now live" on Edisto, called Pine Barren; same date gave son Gabriel 220 acres on Edisto called Hill tract. July 7, 1789[4] he gave son Thomas 300 acres "Where I now live" on Edisto, east on "my son Isaac," south on late Benjamin Seabrook and James Crawford, west by Christopher Jenkins, north by creek. Sept. 22, 1789,[5] he gave grandson Joseph Smelie Seabrook, of Wadmalaw Island, four negroes; Nov. 28, 1789,[6] gave son Joseph Seabrook, Jr., seventeen negroes, and gave his daughter Mary Ann Whaley, thirteen negroes 29th March, 1789.[7]

There is some evidence this Joseph Seabrook Senr., (8) married Elizabeth Bailey, but this has not been proved.

Issue:

12. i. Isaac Seabrook, died intestate; administration 9 Jan. 1799 to Gabriel Seabrook, Sureties William Seabrook and Thomas Whaley.

13. ii. Gabriel Seabrook married Ann daughter of Ephraim Mikell

[1] Charleston, Probt. Court.
[2] *Journal of Assembly*, Mar.–April 1776.
[3] M. C. O. Y #5, 497.
[4] *Ibid.*, C #6, p. 195.
[5] 1789–92, p. 78.
[6] 1787–1791, p. 93.
[7] 1784–89, p. 552.

14. iii. Thomas Wilkes Seabrook
15. iv. John Seabrook senr. died 19 April 1807 married Ann Smelie.
16. v. Captain Joseph Seabrook, born 1750, died 1831, a tory. Married (1) ———Rippon; married (2) Martha Deveaux.
17. vi. Mary Ann Seabrook b—— d—— m—— Thomas Whaley.

9

Benjamin Seabrook (Joseph 2. Robert 1), of Edisto Island, died about 1780 leaving a will which is missing. As we said before, owing to the lack of wills, it is hard to distinguish between this Benjamin, and Benjamin of St. Paul's parish (see page 18).

Benjamin (9) and his brother Robert Seabrook, purchased May 14, 1751, of John Cattell 420 acres on Edisto Island.[8] March 1st, 1755,[9] Samuel Eaton of Edisto, gives a bond to Benjamin Seabrook. Samuel Eaton, of Edisto Island makes his will 16 March 1757,[10] making John Calder, Joshua Eaton Benjamin Seabrook his executors; July 5, 1763, "Kannaway" Eaton gives receipt to Benj. Seabrook for his share of his father Samuel Eaton's estate.[11] In the *S. C. Gazette* for August 3, 1761, Benjamin Seabrook of Edisto Island, advertises for two runaway negroes, formerly the property of Mr. Benjamin Cattell. John May of Edisto Island made his will 3. Sept. 1765,[12] and mentions his Son William May, under 21; Mother Martha May, sister Martha Seabrook, and Brother-in-Law Benjamin Seabrook as sole executor; proved 5. Oct. 1765, Benjamin Seabrook qualified. From the above will, it appears that Benjamin Seabrook married Martha May; later, May 1, 1767, he married Sarah Calder of Edisto Island,[13] who seems to have been the widow of John Calder, (d. 1766), and according to family tradition was born a Baynard.

[8] Memorial in Columbia, S. C.
[9] P. C., 1754–58, p. 363.
[10] P. C., 1757–60, p. 35.
[11] P. C., 1763–67, p. 41.
[12] P. C., 1760–67, p. 539.
[13] This *Magazine*, vol. xi, p. 33.

She died before 6 Ap. 1810, when Joseph Baynard Seabrook was granted administration.

Sept. 22, 1768, Kannaway Norton of Edisto, planter, grandson of George Norton of same place, with Ann his wife, sells to Benjamin Seabrook of same place, planter, 214 acres on Edisto, N. W. on Abraham Bush, S. W. on Robert Seabrook, N. E. on Andrew Townsend S. on creek.[14] Oct. 29, 1768,[15] Benj. Seabrook purchased of Isaac Rippon and Joanna, his wife, two tracts on Edisto, one of 234 acres and one of 216 acres, north and west on creek, east on Joseph Seabrook, south on John Beckett.

On 28th June, 1775,[16] Benjamin Seabrook of Edisto Is., St John's Colleton, planter, gives to his son-in-law, Ralph Bailey, six negroes; purchased of Edward Fisher & Co. June 17, 1774. Just how Ralph Bailey was his son-in-law does not appear; Seabrook may have married a widow Bailey, or Ralph Bailey's first wife may have been a Seabrook, his known wife was Mary Splatt, and among his executors are "friends" Benjamin Seabrook and Thomas B. Seabrook, sons of the above Benjamin.

Benjamin Seabrook had issue, probably by his first wife Martha May:

i. Martha Seabrook, second wife of Daniel Jenkins, married February, 1781;[17] she died intestate before 31 March 1802;[18] issue, Benjamin Whitmarsh Jenkins, Richard Jenkins Thomas Seabrook Jenkins,[19] Amarinthia, Martha Seabrook, Sarah, Joseph Jenkins and Mary (d. 1784).

ii. [Possibly a daughter who married Ralph Bailey before 28 Jan. 1775 ?]

[14] M. C. O. Q #3, p. 51.

[15] M. C. O, O #3, 55.

[16] P. C., 1774–1779, p. 255.

[17] *S. C. and America General Gazette*, Feb. 28, 1781. Married, Mr. Daniel Jenkins of Edisto to Miss Martha Seabrook, daughter of the deceased Mr. Benjamin Seabrook.

[18] P. C. Administration Book R. R., p. 381.

[19] The *Courier*, March 16, 1804, gives an account of the drowning of Daniel Jenkins and his two brothers Richard and Thomas Jenkins, John Bailey of Edisto, Benj. Scott of St. Helena, Mr. Wood of Beaufort and 12 negroes. The only person saved was Henry Bailey, who was too injured to give an account.

18. iii. Benjamin Seabrook B. 1763. Died 1825. Married 1st 13. Dec. 1784 Elizabeth Meggett, daughter of Wm. Meggett; had one son, Whitmarsh Benjamin Seabrook. He married (2) Margaret (Wilkinson) widow of Isaac Jenkins; no issue.

19. iv. Thomas Bannister Seabrook. Married Elizabeth Clark daughter of James Clark, and had issue.

Benjamin Seabrook by his wife Sarah (Baynard ?) widow Calder had issue:

20. v. Joseph Baynard Seabrook. D. 1821. Married (1) Martha Whaley issue. Married (2) Sarah Ann Cursten, no issue. Married 3d. Martha Beckett, issue.

10

Robert Seabrook (Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of St. John's Colleton; died intestate before March 20, 1775, when citation was granted to Mary Seabrook and John Seabrook Senr. to administer on his estate as next of kin; same to be read in the parish church of St Johns Colleton &c.

Issue:

Martha, who married John Jenkins and had issue. July 29, 1788,[20] John Jenkins of Edisto Island, and Martha his wife, the only child of Robert Seabrook late of Edisto Island, convey to Benjamin Seabrook of Edisto, 210 acres, eastermost moiety of tract of 420 acres granted to Capt. Thomas Bower 15 Sept. 1705, subsequently owned by Robert Seabrook from whom Martha Jenkins inherited it. (See under Benjamin 9)

11

John Seabrook (Joseph 2. Robert 1) of Edisto Island; born 1727 according to a newspaper account of his death,[21] but his tombstone on Edisto Island gives the date as 1731; he died in-

[20] M. C. O. Book B, No. 6, p. 299.

[21] *S. C. Weekly Gazette*, Friday, Nov. 28, 1783. Died John Seabrook Senr. Esq., aged 56, who left Edisto Island on his way to this city, in perfect health but was seized with an apoplexy and was carried back a corpse . . . an affectionate parent and tender husband.

testate 26 November, 1783. His widow Sarah administered 12. Jan. 1787, John Seabrook of Edisto and Winborn Lawton of Charleston, Sureties.

He married Sarah Lawton, daughter of Captain William Lawton by his first wife born Clark. She died Oct. 21st. 1798, aged 59 years (tombstone, Edisto Is.) A John Seabrook was a Lieutenant in Col. Joseph Glovers Regiment in 1775,[22] but which John Seabrook has not been proved.

Issue:

i. John Seabrook Jr., d. Jan. 10, 1795. Married Elizabeth Bailey Clark, the daughter of James Lardant Clark, widow of Joseph Jenkins; she married third Rev. Donald McLeod. John Seabrook's will made 8 Jan. 1795, proved 23 Jan. 1795, mentions, Wife Elizabeth Bailey Seabrook; daughter in law [step daughter] Ann Wilkins Jenkins; Mother Sarah Seabrook; Brother William Seabrook land bounded by Wm. Mikell, Charles Elliott, Joseph Murray, Thomas Bannister Seabrook, Thomas Whaley and Ralph Bailey. Brother William Seabrook sole executor.

21. ii. William Seabrook, born 1773. Died Sept. 1st. 1836. Married (1). Mary Ann Mikell (1779–1818). Married (2). Elizabeth Emma Edings, (1783–1856) issue by both wives.

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Gabriel Seabrook, (Joseph senr. 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) b. 1767 or earlier; married Ann Mikell, (daughter of Ephraim Mikell by his second wife Mary Ann Calder, widow of Paul Grimball)

Issue:

i. Elizabeth Seabrook, married Henry Seabrook (no. 24) her first cousin; issue.

ii. Mary Seabrook, married Henry Seabrook (no. 24), issue.

22. iii. Ephriam Mikell Seabrook, died 1846. Married Elizabeth Mary Hanahan; issue.

[22] This *Magazine*, vol. 2.

23. iv. John Archibald Seabrook married (1) April 1825, Margaret Murray, daughter of James Murray; issue. Married (2) Martha M. Meggett; issue.
v. Abigail Mikell Seabrook married Joseph D. Edings and had issue.

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John Seabrook (Joseph Senr. 3, Joseph 2. Robert 1.) born died 19 April 1807[23] leaving a will. Married Ann Smelie. Issue:

i. Joseph Smelie Seabrook [of St Andrew's parish, md. Harriet—— and died about 1835 ?]
ii. Robert Whitmarsh Seabrook [married 1811 Mary Crawford ?]
iii. Henry Seabrook, died 1846 leaving a will; married 1st. Elizabeth, daughter of Gabriel Seabrook and had issue, (1) Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, (2) Edward Smelie Seabrook. He married 2d. Mary Ann, daughter of Gabriel Seabrook and had issue: (3) William Mikell; (4) Edward Mitchell; (5) Emma C.; (6) Elizabeth; (7) Matilda; (8) Sarah Ann
iv. Smelie Seabrook
v. Sarah Richardson
vi. John
vii. Elizabeth Bailey, md. ———Edings

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Captain Joseph Seabrook, Jr. of Edisto Island (Joseph senr 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1); he was a Tory, and held a commission under the crown, was amerced 12 per cent and disqualified. He made his will 10 Nov. 1825, proved 19 Jan. 1832; died[24] 12 July 1831 aged 81 years.

His first wife was a Miss Rippon, probably a daughter of Richard Rippon, and his second wife was Martha Deveaux (daughter of Andrew Deveaux), whom he married in Nassau in 1789.

[23] *Courier*, April 22, 1807.
[24] *Courier*, July 19, 1831.

By his first wife, ———Rippon, issue;

i. Henry Bailey Seabrook d. y.

ii. Joseph Seabrook, d. y.

iii. Eliza Ann Seabrook, d. umd.

By his second wife Martha Deveaux issue;

iv. Andrew Deveaux Seabrook, died without issue, leaving will made 15 June 1848, proved 20 Jan. 1854, all property to his half sister Eliza Ann Seabrook.

v. Mary Tatnal Seabrook, married Col. Joseph Whaley, and had issue (1). Maria. (2) Thomas. (3) William, and perhaps others.

vi. James Clark Seabrook, no further record.

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Benjamin Seabrook (Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Charleston and Edisto Island, born 1763 and died July 2nd. 1825;[25] he married (1) in December, 1784, Elizabeth, daughter of William Meggett; he married (2) after 2d. April 1795, Margaret (Wilkinson) Jenkins, the widow of Isaac Jenkins; she died in 1823 leaving a will, which mentions her husband Benjamin Seabrook, her Jenkins children and grand children (named), and her former husband Isaac Jenkins. Mar. 15th, 1814 Benjamin Seabrook (then of Edisto Island) by deed of gift, conveyed to his son, Whitmarsh Benjamin Seabrook, 210 acres on Edisto Island, formerly belonging to Robert Seabrook, and purchased by Benjamin Seabrook of John Jenkins and Martha his wife, bounded South by marsh or creek and lands of said Benj. Seabrook; north by Joseph Jenkins senr.; east by Thomas B. Seabrook. Benjamin Seabrook died intestate, and Whitmarsh B. Seabrook administrated 25th Nov. 1825.

Benjamin Seabrook and Elizabeth Meggett had issue:

25. i. Whitmarsh Benjamin Seabrook, (1794–1855); married 1815 Margaret Wilkinson Hamilton (1796–1839)

[25] *Charleston Courier*, July 7, 1825.

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Thomas Bannister Seabrook (Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) planter, of Charleston and Edisto Island, he married before July 1802[26] Elizabeth, daughter of James Clark (1744–1790) and his wife Elizabeth Grimball. Thomas Bannister Seabrook made his will 5 Sept. 1827, proved 2 May 1839 and mentions his daughter Elizabeth Clark Seabrook, house and lot "where I reside" corner Bull and Rutledge, daughter Caroline Seabrook, house and lot corner Montague and Rutledge grand-daughter Elizabeth Faber $6000 when 21; daughter Elizabeth Clark Seabrook sole executrix.

Issue:

i. Sarah, married Henry Faber and had a daughter, Elizabeth Sarah who married June 1852 Berkley Grimball Wilkins.

ii. Elizabeth, married, in St. Pauls church, Charleston, May 1st, 1839, Andrew Milne Esq. (*Courier* May 2, 1839).

iii. Caroline, married Gilbert Geddes.

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Joseph Baynard Seabrook (Benjamin 3. Joseph 2, Robert 1.) son of Benjamin and his wife Sarah, died intestate before 5 Feb. 1821, when Cato A. Beckett and William Beckett administered upon his estate. He married (1) Mary Whaley, daughter of Joseph B. Whaley and had issue; married (2) Sarah Ann Austen, no issue; married (3) Martha Beckett who died intestate before June 2, 1837 and had issue.

Joseph Baynard Seabrook and Mary Whaley had issue:

i. Mary, married (1) James Clark; married (2) Richard Townsend, by whom she had a daughter, Joanna Townsend who married Oliver Hart.

Joseph Baynard Seabrook and his third wife Martha Beckett had issue:

26. ii. Rev. Joseph Baynard Seabrook. B. 10 Oct. 1809; died 8 Oct. 1877; married (1) Sarah Ann Bailey, issue; married (2) Lydia (Bailey) Whaley (sister to his first wife), issue; married (3), Martha Catherine Beckett, issue.

[26] M. C. O. T. #7 p. 22.

27. iii. William Benjamin Seabrook, married (1) Elizabeth McCloud, issue; married (2) Mary Royal, issue.
28. iv. James Beckett Seabrook, married Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Bailey sister of the first and second wife of Jos. Baynard Seabrook.
v. Elizabeth, married Dr. Hills.

21

William Seabrook (John 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Edisto Island. Born 1773, died 1st. September 1836; he married (1) Mary Ann Mikell (died July 30th, 1818. aged 39 years) daughter of Ephraim Mikell and his wife Mary Ann Calder, widow of Paul Grimball, and had issue. Married (2) Elizabeth Emma Edings (1783–1856) daughter of Joseph Edings and had issue.

There is a sketch of the life of William Seabrook in the *Southern Agriculturist* for February, 1837, which gives some interesting details concerning him. From this sketch we gather that he was an able man of fine character, who overcame by his own exertions the financial and educational disadvantages of his youth, which were some what the result of the Revolutionary War. At seventeen he took charge of his own and his mother's estates, and managed them so well that they improved greatly. He was one of the first to cultivate successfully sea-island, or black seed cotton, said to have been introduced into Georgia in 1785, by Josiah Tatnal, who received from his father, then Surveyor-General of the Bahamas, a handful of this seed. Mr. Seabrook was among the first to test salt-mud as a fertilizer for cotton; he also established a steamboat line between Charleston and Savannah, calling at the intermediate Islands; he was for many years an elder of the Presbyterian Church of Edisto, and gave liberally to educational and religious institutions; he left at his death, five thousand dollars to be used towards establishing a school in the Parish of St. Johns Colleton, and five thousand dollars to the Presbyterian Church on Edisto. Mr. Seabrook owned several large plantations; among them Seabrooks, (formerly Simmons' Island, "White Point" on Slann's Island, lands on Johns Island, Wadmalaw Island, Edisto Island, and Hilton Head. He built several handsome houses, one of which he speaks of in his will as his "Mansion house." He had given his older

children handsome estates and large sums of money as they reached their majority, and his inventory shows his personal property to have been valued at $376,916.60, a large sum for those days.

William Seabrook and his first wife Mary Ann Mikell had issue:

i. William Seabrook who married Martha Washington Edings, (a sister to his father's second wife) and had: (1) Wm. Edings Seabrook who married 28 Feb. 1856 Esther Marion, daughter of Edward Mitchell, issue. (2) John Edward Seabrook, married Elizabeth Whaley, issue. (3) Josephine E. Seabrook married 30 Nov. 1854, John Evan Edings.

ii. Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, of Sampsons Island. He wrote the *History of the P. Episcopal Church of Edisto Island*, Charleston, 1853. His will was made 31 May 1860, proved 26 June 1861; married March 1825, Margaret Wilkinson Mikell, daughter of John Mikell and had issue: (1) William Seabrook, married Elizabeth Abigail Hanahan (marriage settlement Dec. 1849) and had issue. (2) Joseph Mason Dill Seabrook, died unmarried about 1904. (3). Cato Ash Becket Seabrook, killed during the War between the States. (4) Robert Joseph Edings Seabrook, married 8 Feb. 1870 Annie (Baynard) Whitehead, daughter of Wm. G. Baynard, widow of R. McP. Whitehead. (5) Sarah Wilkinson Seabrook, married first John Fripp Meggett; married second Paul J. Meggett. (6) Emma Elizabeth Seabrook, married John Elias Moore Mitchell, issue. (7) Mary Ann Seabrook, married Calhoun Sams. (8) Margaret Wilkinson Seabrook.

iii. George Washington Seabrook, married 12 Jan. 1830, Martha Abigail Clark, (d. 1890) (daughter of James Clark and his third wife Sarah Webb Mikell) and had issue; (1.) James Clark Seabrook, married Martha Evalina La Roche, issue. (2) Margaret Seabrook, d. y. (3). John Lawton Sea-

brook, Captain C. S. A. died unmarried. (4) Mary Ann Seabrook, married Benjamin S. Whaley. (5) George Washington Seabrook, married Ann Eliza Legare, daughter of Solomon Legare, issue. (6) William Seabrook, married Martha Sarah Seabrook, daughter of Rev. Jos. Baynard Seabrook, issue. (7) Ephraim Clark Seabrook, married Elizabeth M. [Seabrook?], issue. (8) John La Roche Seabrook, died unmarried. (9) Marcellus Murray Seabrook, married first Miss Swinton, second ——— ———. (10) Archibald Clark Seabrook, married Martha E. La Roche.

iv. Mary Ann Seabrook, died unmarried.

v. Sarah Seabrook married Col. James Legare, (marriage settlement 27 Aug. 1845).

William Seabrook and his second wife Elizabeth Emma Edings (1783–1856) had issue:

vi. Robert Chisolm Seabrook (1821–1852) died without issue.

vii. Joseph Edings Seabrook, baptized Jan. 19, 1825; he and his brother Robert were on the ill-fated Pulaskie, which was lost off the coast of North Carolina on the night of June 14, 1838; Robert Seabrook was saved, but Joseph Edings was among the many lost. The Pulaskie was a new steamer, going between Baltimore, Charleston, and Savannah. She left Charleston on the morning of June 14 for Baltimore, with over 170 people, passengers and crew; most of her passengers were from Savannah, Edisto and Charleston. The disaster was caused by the explosion of one of her boilers, and she sank in an hour after; not more than sixty of her passengers and crew were saved.[27]

viii. Caroline LaFayette Seabrook, married James Hopkinson, issue.

[27] *Charleston Courier*, June 20, *et seq.*, 1838.

ix. Martha Washington Seabrook, married Ferdinand de Lasteyrie, issue.

x. Julia Georgiana Seabrook married John Berwick Legare, issue.

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Ephraim Mikell Seabrook (Gabriel 4. Joseph Senr 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Edisto Island; died about 1846; married Elizabeth Mary Hanahan.

Issue:

i. John Gabriel Seabrook died s. p.

ii. Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, died 1895 (Nov.) married first Marian Dubose, issue. Married second Louise (Berrien) widow Bartow.

iii. Edward Whaley Seabrook, of Laurel Hill plantation; married 1854 Emma C. Dawson, issue.

iv. Joseph Whaley Seabrook m. Phoebe Hamilton, died s. p.

v. Louisa Anastasier Seabrook.

vi. Mary Elizabeth married Jan. 1854, Paul H. Seabrook.

vii. Henry Seabrook, d. s. p.

23

John Archibald Seabrook (Gabriel 4. Joseph Senr. 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.); married (1) 1825. Margaret Murray, issue:

i. Josephine Gabriella, married 1853, Dr. Thomas S. Whaley

ii. Whitmarsh Benjamin

iii. Joseph Dill

iv. William James

v. Ephraim Mikell

John Archibald married (2), Martha M. Miggett,

Issue:

vi. Elizabeth Ann

vii. Anna Susan

viii. Abigail Edings

ix. Pauline Meggett.

25

Whitmarsh Benjamin Seabrook (Benjamin 4. Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Edisto Island Born 1794; died at Strawberry Hill, St. Luke's parish April 16th, 1855, married 7 Feb., 1815, Margaret Wilkinson Hamilton (born 1796 died Oct. 30, 1839, daughter of Paul Hamilton.); he was a successful planter, and held several public offices; was senator from St. John's Colleton in 1829, and governor of the State in 1848 and 1849. He published a number of addresses and pamphlets upon political and agricultural subjects, among them the following;

A concise view of the critical situation and future prospects of the slave-holding states in relation to their coloured population. Charleston, 1823. 30 pp.

A report . . . on the causes which contribute to the production of fine Sea-island cotton, read before the Agricultural Society of St. Johns Colleton 14th March 1827. Charleston 1827. 36 pp.

Address delivered at the first anniversary meeting of the United Agricultural Society of S. C. in the Hall of Representatives at Columbia, S. C. 6 Dec. 1827. Charleston, 1828. 40 pp.

Memoir on the origin, cultivation and uses of cotton. . . . with special reference to the Sea island cotton plant. Charleston, 1844. 62 pp.

Essay on the agricultural capabilities of S. Carolina and the best means of developing and improving them, read before the State Agricultural Society of S. Carolina in November 1847 and September 1848. Columbia 1848. 74 pp.

Issue:

i. Archibald Hamilton Seabrook, born 27 Jan. 1816 died at McClellandville 22 July 1894. Married 20 Dec. 1839, Caroline C. Pinckney

ii. Elizabeth Meggett Seabrook, born 2 Dec. 1817; died 2. April 1878. Married (1) at Liberty Hall, Edisto Island, 7 Feb. 1838. Edward W. Mikell. Married (2) 4 May, 1842, Josiah Edward Smith

iii. Benjamin Whitmarsh Oct. 1819–July 1820.

iv. Benjamin Whitmarsh, born 25 June 1821 died in Georgia Feb. 10, 1896. Married Oct. 1854, at Grahamville S. C., A. Clifford Strobhart.

v. Mary Hamilton born 14 Sept. 1822; died near Gainsville, Ga. 15 Sept. 1854.

vi. Julia Emma born 7 July 1824, died in Charleston S. C. April 13, 1904.

vii. Susan Septima, born 31 Jan. 1826, died in Charleston Aug. 26, 1908 aged 82.

viii. Paul Hamilton, born 1 July 1827, died in Virginia 7 Sept. 1862, from a wound received 30 Aug. at the second battle of Mannassa. He married Jan. 26, 1854, at Brookland, Edisto Island, Mary E. Seabrook, daughter of Ephraim Mikell Seabrook Senr.

ix. William Meggett, 25 Oct. 1828–31 July 1829.

x. Margaret Ann. 27 Nov. 1829–4 July 1831.

xi. Edward Wilkinson, 7 Jan. 1836–11 Jan. 1836.

26

Rev. Joseph Baynard Seabrook. (Joseph Baynard 4. Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) Born Oct. 10 1809, on Edisto Island; died in Charleston S. C. Oct. 8, 1877. He graduated at Princeton College, studied law under Hugh S. Legare, and was admitted to the bar; his health failing, he abandoned the law for planting and teaching, but was subsequently ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal church. His work in this field was chiefly among the negroes. At his own expense he built a church at Bluffton in 1849, and another in St. Paul's Parish in 1859. During the war he was pastor of Grace Church, Charleston, and shortly after became rector of St. Marks (colored), Charleston, and so continued until his death. For the last three years of his life he was superintendant of the public schools of Charleston.

He married (1) Sarah Ann Bailey, daughter of Charles Baily; married (2) Lydia (Bailey) Whaley, daughter of Charles Bailey, and widow of Whaley; she died at Rockville 27 July 1858, aged 36; married (3) Martha Catherine Beckett.

Issue by his first wife:

i. Martha Sarah Seabrook, married William Seabrook (son of George Washington Seabrook)

ii. Caroline Cecile, married Frank Whaley.

iii. E. Baynard Seabrook, married Harriett Whaley, daughter of Wm. Whaley.

iv. Peronneau Finley Seabrook, married Hess Bailey.

Issue by second wife:

v. Lydia, married her cousin Franklin Seabrook

vi. Isabel, married John Lewis Gervais

Issue by third wife:

vii. Martha Catherine, married ——— Auld.

27

William Benjamin Seabrook, (Joseph Baynard 4. Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) b. 1812 died 1870. Married (1) Elizabeth McCleod, married (2) Elizabeth Mary Royal.

Issue by first wife:

i. William Benjamin

ii. Julius Constantine killed in the war of 1860–'65

Issue by second wife:

iii. Josiah McCleod m. Miss Thornley.

iv. Franklin Pierce, married Lydia, daughter of Rev. Jos. Baynard Seabrook.

v. George Rivers Seabrook m. Miss Baynard.

vi. Cornelia Royall, married Elias L. Rivers.

vii. Jane Oswald, married Elias L. Rivers, (his second wife)

viii. Martha Love, m. ——— Walpole.

The following list of Seabrooks who served in the Confederate Army, was furnished by a member of the family.

Captain Cato Seabrook, killed; Lieut. Paul Hamilton Seabrook, killed; Julius Seabrook, killed at Fredericksburg; Lieut. Whitmarsh Seabrook, killed; Pinckney Seabrook; Peronneau Finley Seabrook; William Seabrook; E. Baynard Seabrook; Capt. John Lawton Seabrook; Edward W. Seabrook; John Seabrook; Joseph Seabrook; Henry Seabrook; William B. Seabrook; Marcellus Seabrook; La Roche Seabrook; Dr. James C. Seabrook; Ephraim M. Seabrook; Joseph Dill Seabrook; Col. Ephraim M. Seabrook; Dr. John Seabrook; Dr. Whitmarsh Seabrook; Dr. Edward Seabrook.

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BORN'D AND BAPTIZED

1769

Decr. 28. 1768. Jan'y 2. Dorothy, Dr. of Peter & Dorothy Guerry Planter.

Oct. 6, 1768. Jan'y 3. Rebecca, Dr. of Wm. & Eliz: Roberts. Taylor.

Decr. 1768. Jan'y 4. Benjamin, Son of Robt. & Eliz. Morrice, Overseer.

Nov'r 28, 1768. Jan'y 4. Susanna, Dr. of Daniel & Susanna M' Gregor. Planter

Decr. 13. 1768. Jan'y 4. Mary, Dr. of Peter & Sarah Sloeman, Labourer.

Mar: 16 - - - Apr: 10, Sarah-Collins, Dr. of Rich'd & Eliz: Withers. Planter.

Jan'y 9 - - - Apr: 23. William, Son of Lambert & Ann Shields Ploughman.

Jan'y 6. - - - Apr: 26. Elizabeth Dr. of Henry & Cicely Dexter. Overseer.

Apr: 17 - - - Apr: 30. Gabriel, Sn. of Isaac Rembert by Judith his Wife.

Sep'r: 21, 1768. June 9. Elizabeth–Sarah, Dr. of James & Mary Gaillard. Planter.

June 23. June 29. Daniel, Son of Daniel & Mary Duprè Gunsmith

March 20. July 2. Elizabeth, Dr. of Archibald & Esther McClelland. Carpenters

Feb: 3 - - - July 21. Charles, Son of James & Mary Stewart. Overseer.

Augt. 22 - - - Oct. 8. Alice, Dr. of William & Ann Neal. Shoemaker.

Dec'r. 5, 1768. Octr. 23. John, Son of Capers & Mary Boone. Planter.

Sepr. 13. 1761. Dec. 25. Eliz: Dr. of Henry & Sarah Baker, Overseer.

Jan'y 18. 1765. Dec. 25. Mary, Dr. of Henry & Sarah Baker. Overseer.

1770

Sep'r 21. 1769. Jan'y 18. Rebecca, Dr. of Paul and Sarah Lepear, Planter.

Nov'r 9. 1769. Jan'y 28. Joseph, Son of Joseph & Ann Winningham, Publican.

Sepr. 23, 1769: Feb: 1st. Alsimus, Son of John & Susanna Gaillard. Planter.

March. 7—Apr: 15. John, Son of Thomas & Caroline Forster, M. D.

Decr: 4, 1769. Apr: 19. Dupont, son of Paul & Elizabeth Micheau, Planter.

June. 3, 1769. Apr: 19. Thomas, Son of Richard & Elizabeth Walker, Planter

Jan'y 28. May 19. Thomas–Williams, Son of Thos. & Mary Jones. Schoolmaster.

Jan'y 14—June 10. Elizabeth–Hannah, Dr. of Bartholomew & Eliz: Gaillard. Planter.

April 24—June 16. Laurence, Son of Dan'l & Susanna M'Gregor Planter.

Jan'y 16—June 16. Elizabeth, Dr. of W^m & Eliz: Lewis. Planter.

Jan'y 22—June 17. John Son of Michael & Eliz: Boineau. Planter.

Feb: 18—June 17. Catherine Dr. of W^m. & Judith Walker. Planter.

April 22.—June 24. Elizabeth Dr. of Daniel & Anne Sinckler. Blacksmith

Oct. 7, 1768. July 6. Robert, Sn . of W^m. & Eliz: Pring. Overseer

July 6. 1769. July 6. Mary, Dr. of John & Martha Jennins, Planter.

July 30 - - - - Augt: 19. Christopher, Sn. of Jacob & Margaret Jeanneret. Plant.

July 13 - - - Sepr. 3. Duplesis, Sn. of Peter & Constant Misseau. Planter.

June 21 - - - Sepr. 3. William, Sn. of James & Anne Jenkins Overseer.

July 24 - - - Sepr. 5 Jean Dr. of Peter & Dorothy Guerry. Planter.

May 17 - - - Sepr. 12. Thomas, Son of Thomas & Hannah Boone. Planter.

Sepr. 16 - - - Sepr 19. Anne, Dr. of Peter & Susanna Simmonet. Planter.

Apr: 8 - - - Sepr. 26. Elizabeth, Dr. of John & Elizabeth Vaughn. Overseer.

Oct'r. 3 - - - Octr: 13. Thomas-William, Sn. of Thomas & Margaret Evance, Esq.

Augt. 8 - - - Octr. 19. Samuel, Sn. of John & Anne Barnett. Planter.

Augt. 10 - - - Novr. 11. Thomas, Sn. of Isaac & Anne-Dorothy Dutart. Planter.

Novr. 18 - - - Novr. 20. John, Sn. of John & Anne Myres. Overseer.

Augt. 3 - - - Dec'r. 15 John, Sn of James & Esther Bell. Ferryman.

July 1 - - - Decr. 16. William, Sn. of James & Esther Barnard. Planter.

Octr. 10 - - - Decr. 19. Lydia, Dr. of Elias & Catherine Ball. Planter.

BURIALS

1765

Feb. 3. Enoch Hanesworth, Millwright

Elizabeth, the Wife of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren, Clerk, died in the Twenty-seventh year of her Age, on Monday the Twenty Fifth Day of March 1765, between the Hours of Ten & Eleven O'Clock P. M. and buried the Saturday following.

April 24. Richard Walker, Widower.

Sepr. 8. Peter Jeanneret an Infant.

Sepr. 22. James Minzes an Infant

Octr. 1. William Walker, a youth.

Elizabeth, the Daughter of the Rev'd Samuel Fenner Warren, Clerk, by Elizabeth his Wife, died on Monday the Fourteenth Day of October 1765, between the Hours of Ten & Eleven O'Clock A. M. aged Eleven Months & Twenty Days, and buried the Friday following.

1766

Jan'y 23. Ann the wife of Capt. John Horrey planter
Jan'y 31. Susanna, the Wife of Robert Jones Planter.
Feb'y 6. Peter Dumay, Overseer.
June 14. John Mayers, an Infant.
Augt. 3. James Schad, an Infant.
Augt. 4. Susanna, the wife of William Philips. Mariner
Aug't. 31. Elizabeth Gaillard, an infant.
Sep'r. 4. Paul Douxsaint, an Infant.
Sep'r. 17. Sarah McDowell, an Infant.
Oct'r. 12. Ann Dumay, an Infant.
Oct'r. 24. Sarah-Bellen Gaillard, an Infant.
Nov'r. 4. Mary Jeanneret, an Infant.
Nov'r. 10. Daniel Dutart, an Infant.
Dec'r. 14. Margaret, the Wife of Paul Douxsaint Esqr. J: P.

1767

Feb'y 2. Judith, the Wife of Peter Mouzon, Planter.
Feb'y. 8. Ann D' Schamps, an Infant.
May 27. Elizabeth Legandre.
June 3. Jean Dumay, Widow.
Sep'r. 10. Eleana Gaillard, an Infant.
Sep'r 19. Joseph Beerman, Overseer.
Decr. 19. William Spencer, a youth.

1768

July 22. Thomas Turner, Overseer.
Augt. 13. John D'Liesseliene, Planter
Sep'r. 6. Elizabeth Lapier, an Infant.
Sep'r. 18. Seneca Burlin, Blacksmith
Oct'r. 2. Peter D'Schampes an Infant.
Oct'r. 9. Susanna, the Wife of Capt. Edward Jerman Planter.

Oct'r. 17. James Gaillard, Planter.
Dec'r. 18. Andrew Guerin, Schoolmaster
Dec'r. 25. William Pearcy, Saddler.

1769

Jan'y. 8. Elizabeth Duprè, a young Girl
May 24. Joseph Spencer. Planter.
June 5. Judith, the Wife of Isaac Rembert. Planter.
Sep'r. 25. Thomas Forster. M: D.
Oct'r 30. John Mayers, an Infant.
Nov'r 1. William Roberts. Taylor.
Nov'r 10. William McDowell. An Infant.
Dec'r. 17. Elizabeth Roberts, an Infant.

1770

Mar: 11. Bartholomew Gaillard. Planter.
Apr: 10. Capt. John Horrey. Planter.
Apr: 26. Samuel Gaillard. Planter.
——— Benjamin, Son of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren, Clerk, by Elizabeth his Wife, died on Monday the Seventh Day of May between the Hours of two and three O'Clock P. M. aged Seven Years & Nine Months and buried the Thursday following the 10th of May, Anno Domini 1770.
Sep'r 20. James McCollor, Overseer.
Sep'r. 21. Susanna the Wife of Peter Simmonet. Planter.
Oct'r. 16. Henry DeLiesselinne, an Infant.
Octr. 27. Daniel Duprè, an Infant.
Octr. 28. Thomas-William Evance, an Infant.
Nov'r. 20. Anne the Wife of John Myres, Overseer.

1771

Sepr. 8. John-Cummins Ball, an Infant.
Octr. 4. Thomas Dutart, an Infant.
Octr. 9. Isaac Dutart, an Infant.
Decr. 9. James Moore died in the 90th year of his age.

1772

Febr: 7. Stephen Guerry. Planter.
Feb: 12. Mary, the Wife of John Judon. Shoemaker.

May 16. John Simmonet. Widower.
June 2. Anne, the Wife of Richard Blake. Planter Sn'r.
July 6. Charles Gaillard, an Infant.
Nov'r 9. Martha Jaudon, an Infant.

1773

Mar. 1. Mary Monk an Infant.
Mar. 10. William Rogers. Overseer.
April 22. John Smith. Overseer.
May 18. Serrè Gaillard, an Infant.
June 15. James Horry. Planter.

The Reverend James Dormer drowned July 2, 1773 in Santee River at the opposite Shore at Joseph Winningham's Ferry in this Parish & buried on Sunday the 4th of July.

Sep'r: 24. Elizabeth Boineau, an Infant.
Oct'r. 21. Susanna-Mary Arthur, an Infant.
Nov'r. 4. James Fullton, Overseer } Husband
Nov'r. 6. James Fullton, an Infant } Son &
Nov'r. 9. Bell-gaven Fullton, Widow } Wife
Nov'r. 12. Elizabeth-Mary-Anne Guerry, an Infant
Nov'r 13. James Jacquet, a Poor of the Parish aged 105 years.
Nov'r. 13. Francis Deschampes, Widower.
Nov'r. 15. Matthias Johnson, a Poor of the Parish.
Dec'r. 3. Mary Sinkler, an Infant.

1774

Jan'y 24. Lewis Mouzon, Planter.
Feb'r. 20. Richard Blake, Jun'r. Planter
Ap'r. 13. Martha Dumay, Widow.
Ap'r. 27. John Chicken, Bachelor.
May 10. John Horry, Bachelor.
May 22. Susanna Turner, Widow, a Poor of the Parish.

BORN'D AND BAPTIZED

1771

Dec'r. 1. 1770 - - - Jany 13. John Sn of John & Eliz. Bennett. Overseer.

Decr. 15, 1770 - - - March 24. Elizabeth, D'r of Sam'l & Eliz: Mary Duprè. Gunsmith.

June 11, 1769 --- Apr. 5. Mary-Anne, Dr. of Daniel & Anne Jaudon. Overseer

Charles-Cantey Son of John Drake by Anne his Wife, Planter, born on Friday the Twelfth Day of April 1771. between the Hours of 10 & 11 P. M. & baptized at their House on Tuesday the Seventh Day of May 1771. The Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren, Mr. Richard Waters, Mercht. & Miss Mary Glaze were Sponsors

Dec'r 22. 1770 --- May 18. Henry, Son of Henry & Rachel Varner. Carpenter.

April 9 --- June 14. Henry, Sn of Lewis & Susanna-Eliz: Mouzon. Planter.

March 29. June 14. David, Sn. of Archibald & Esther McClelland. Carpenter.

August 12 --- Augt. 21. Charles, Sn of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

June 5 --- Sep'r. 12. William-Henry, Sn of Peter & Eliz: D'schamps, Shoemaker.

Augt. 8 --- Octr. 13. Noah, Sn of Paul & Eliz: Michau. Planter.

April 29 --- Oct. 27. Mary Dr. of W^{m} & Ann Neal. Shoemaker.

Decr. 17, 1770. Nov'r 9. Rebecca Dr. of Robert & Rebecca Morrison. Overseer.

Sep'r. 3 --- Novr. 16. Eleona, base born Daughter of Rebecca Elliss.

July 20 --- Decr. 9. John, Sn of Lambert & Anne Shields. Ploughman.

1772

Nov'r: 6, 1771. Jan: 3. John, Sn. of Thos. & Sarah Laverick. Overseer.

Dec'r: 18, 1771. Jan: 12. Isaac, Sn of Jacob & Margaret Jeanneret. Planter.

Dec'r. 7. 1771. Jan. 12. Rebecca, Dr. of Capers & Mary Boone. Planter.

Dec'r. 13, 1771. Jan: 29. Mary, Dr. of Daniel & Anne Sinkler. Blacksmith.

Jany. 31 --- Feby. 8. Elizabeth-Mary-Anne, Dr. of Steph^{n}. & Mary Guerry. Planter.

Sepr: 16. 1771. --- Apr. 10. James, Son of John & Eliz: Smith. Overseer.

Mar. 7 - - - Apr. 28. Sarah, Dr. of Dan'l & Mary Dupré. Gunsmith.

Febr. 2. May 22. James, Sn of Peter & Dorothy Guerry. Planter.

April 16 - - - June 25. Samuel, Sn. of James & Esther Barnard. Planter.

Octr. 30, 1771. July 1. William, Sn. of Childermas & Mary Croft. Planter.

Mar. 15 - - - July 26. Lydia, Dr. of William & Margaret Bowen. Carpenter.

April 2 - - - July 26. Abigail, Dr. of Isaac & Anne-Dorothy Dutart. Planter.

Octr. 1 - - - July 8. John, Son of John & Mary Dutart. Planter.

Augt. 10 - - - Octr. 11. James, Son of James & Esther Bell. Ferry-Man.

Sep'r. 16 - - - Oct. 13. Daniel, Son of Robert & Eliz: Morris Overseer.

Sep'r. 11, 1769. Octr. 16. John, Son of Aaron & Eliz: Little. Overseer.

Nov'r. 14. 1771. Octr. 16. Anne-Jennens, Dr. of Aaron & Eliz: Little. Overseer.

Mar. 23. 1771. Octr. 16. Mary, Dr. of W^{m}. & Eliz: Pring. Overseer.

Octr. 22 - - - Octr. 28. Martha, Dr. of Dan'l & Anne Jaudon. Overseer.

Nov'r. 14 - - - Decr. 14. Henry, Son of Henry & Judith Bochet. Carpenter.

Octr. 21 - - - Decr. 21. Elizabeth, Dr. of Henry Varner, Carpenter, by Rachel his wife

1773

Sep'r. 25. 1772. Jan'y 4. Charles, Son of Samuel & Anne Mouzon Carpenter.

Oct'r: 24, 1772. Jan'y 17. Susanna-Lewis, Dr. of Stephen & Esther Sullivant. Carpenter.

Feb'r. 11 - - - Feb'r 24. Mary, Dr. of John & Magdalen Monk, Planter.

Dec'r. 22, 1772. Mar: 16. Henry, Son of John & Anne Barnett, Planter.

Jan'y. 9. 1772. Mar. 17. Christopher, Son of Christopher & Eliz: Rich. Fisherman.

Febr. 22 - - - April 1. William, Son of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

Octr. 1. 1772. April 4. William Son of Paul & Eliz: Michau. Planter.

Nov'r. 21, 1772—April 11. Mary, Dr. of Andrew & Mary-Anne Rembert. Overseer.

March 20 - - - April 20. Richard, Son of William & Mary Yoe. Overseer.

Augt. 12. 1772. April 23. Valentine, Son of Solomon & Cynthia Lloyd. Overseer.

Octr. 19. 1772. June 6. Anne, Dr. of Sam'l. & Elizabeth Mary Duprè. Gunsmith.

Jan'y 28 - - - July 3. Thomas, Son of Joseph & Mary Winningham. Ferryman.

Novr. 7. 1772. July 17. Martha, Dr. of James & Martha Durand. Planter.

Augt. 6 - - - Augt. 9. Margaret, Dr. of Peter & Eliz: D'schamps. Shoemaker.

August 7 - - - Augt. 22. Thomas-Satur, Sn of Edward & Sarah Jerman. Plan^{r}.

June 14 - - - Sep'r. 15. George, base-born Mulatto Son of Dorothy, the Wife of John Steel. Taylor.

Sept'r 5 - - - Sep'r. 21. Frances, Dr. of Archibald & Esther McClelland. Carpenter.

October 4 - - - - Octr. 10. Susanna-Mary, Dr. of Nathaniel & Mary Arthur. Planter.

August 25 - - - Octr. 25 Sedgwick-Lewis Sn of Capers & Mary Boone, Planter.

July 17 - - - Novr. 2. Samuel, Son of John & Anne Perdriau. Planter.

(To be continued)

ORDER BOOK OF JOHN FAUCHERAUD GRIMKÉ

(August 1778 to May 1780)

(*Continued from the January number*)

Camp before Savannah.

October. 1779.

1st. M. O. Parole Rutledge.	C. S. Bee. Farr.
F. O. for tomorrow.	Major Wells.
B. M.	Capt. Linning

For fatigue to be paraded immediately 2 Capt^{s}. 4 Sub^{s}. 6 Serjt^{s}. & 80 Rank & file they are to be employed under the Directions of an Artillery Officer from Col^{o}. Beekman's Corps.

For Command to be paraded immediately 2 Capt^{s}. 4 Sub^{s}. 6 Serj^{ts}. & 80 Rank & file, they are to relieve the party, under L^{t}. Col^{o}. Marion—The party is to be commanded by Lieu^{t}. Col^{o}. Henderson.

The Court of Inquiry ordered to sit this Morning have reported that after maturely considering the Evidence & facts relative to the conduct of L^{t}. Col^{o}. Scott, they are of Opinion that Col^{o}. Scott, acted imprudently in leaving the reg^{t}. without his Com^{g}. Officer's Permission but do not think him subject to a Court Martial

For fatigue to be warned tonight & to march tomorrow Morning at Reveille beating under the Command of Capt. DeTreville two Cap^{ts}. 4 Subs. 4 Serj^{ts}. & 80 Rank & file.

2^{d}. Parole. C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow.	Col^{o}. Thompson.
B. M.	Capt. McIntosh

For Command to be paraded at 4 oClock 2 Capt^{s} 4 Subs. 6 Serj^{ts}. & — Rank & file, they are to relieve the covering party under L^{t}. Col^{o}. Henderson.—L^{t}. Col^{o}. Hopkins is to have the above Command.

The Court Martial of which L^{t}. Col^{o}. Scott was Pres.^{t} have reported Capt. Mitchell of the Artillery charged

1st. With being absent from his alarm post on the Night of the 11th. August.

2ly. for beating & abusing a Matross one Gavin Ervin in Violation of a standing Regimental Order.

3dly. for behaving with Contempt & Disrespect to Colo. Beekman of that Corps.

4thly. For treating Colo. Beekman (in the Character of Comg. Officer at the time when the whole Line was turn'd out & the Camp in an actual State of Alarm) with abusive & scurrilous Language.

5thly. For behaving in a manner unbecoming an Officer & a Gentleman.

On the first Charge the Court was of Opinion that Capt. Mitchell was absent from his alarm Post on the Night of the 11th. Augt. 1779, as it was conceived that it was his Duty to have been in the Park at the time of the Alarm notwithstanding no particular Post or Division had been assigned him; but as he was absent a very short time and had taken every Precaution necessary to receive the earliest Intelligence of an Alarm, they think the Charge rather frivolous. On the Second that the Court could not take Cognizance of it, as a punishment was annexed to a breach of that Order. On the 3d. 4th. & 5th. Charges that they could not be separately determined. But are of Opinion that Capt. Mitchell did treat Colo. Beekman the Comg. Officer with abusive & scurrilous Language at the time when the whole Line was turn'd out & the Camp in an actual State of Alarm—They therefore sentence that Capt. Mitchell should be reprimanded in the presence of the Officers of the Artillery.

It gives the Genl. pain that he is under the necessity of disapproving the Sentence of the Court, but is constrained to do it as he thinks it totally inadequate to the Offence and that to approve it would be subversive of Order & Discipline in the Army.

A fatigue party to be paraded precisely at Retreat beating to relieve that now at Work to consist of two Captns. 2 Subs. 4 Serjts. & 80 Rank & file.

3d. Parole C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow Colo. Parker
B. M. Capt. Lining.

The loaded Arms are to be discharged at 3 oClock this afternoon by Platoons.

For Command to be paraded at 4 oClock this afternoon, 4 Capt's 8 Subs. 16 Serjts. & 200 Rank & file Colo. Pinckney, Lt. Colo. Saunders & Major Anderson for this Command

4th Parole Iphigene. C. S. Amazon. Ariel.

F. O. for tomorrow Colo. Thomas
B. M. Capt. McIntosh.

The Cont1. Troops & Independent Compys. are without Delay to be compleated to 100 Rounds for the Non Comd. Officers & Soldiers fit for duty. Those Regts. which have more than that quantity will immediately return the Superfluity into the Hands of the B. Q. M.

N. B. Batteries opened this Morning at 5 oClock. Mortars at one.

5th. Parole Virginia. C. S. Boston, Georgia.

F. O. for tomorrow Colo. William
B. M. Capt. Lining.

A Court of Inquiry is to sit this Afternoon at 3 oClock to enquire into the Conduct of Capt. Espry & Capt. Wyche of the Georgia Militia they being charged by Gen1. Prevost with Breach of their Paroles. Prest. Lt. Colo. Marion Members one Cont1. & one Militia Capt. of the first Brigade, one Cont1. & one Militia Capt. of the second Brigade.

The President will appoint where the Court shall sit.

6th. Oct. 1779 Camp before Savannah.

Parole C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow Colo. Skirving
B. M. Capt. McIntosh.

For Command to march at four oClock this Afternoon. Lt. Colo. Marion, Lt. Colo. Few & Major Smith.

7th. Parole. C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow Colo. Few.
B. M. Major Bowie

A blue great Coat with a Crimson Cape was lost yesterday near Camp, whoever will deliver it to Lieut. Colo. Grimké of the artillery shall receive 30. Dollars reward.

For Command this Afternoon, L^{t}. Col^{o}. Henderson.
8th. Parole C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow Col^{o}. Twiggs
B. M. Capt. Lining

For Command to be ready at half past 3 oClock this Afternoon L^{t}. Col^{o}. Scott & Major Ladson.

E. O. Watch Word Lewis.

The Soldiers will be immediately supplied with 40 Rounds of Cartridges a Spare Flint & have their Arms in good Order.

The Infantry destined for the Attack of Savannah will be divided into two Bodies—The first composed of the Light Troops under the Command of Col^{o}. Laurens, the 2^{d}. of the Cont^{l}. Battallions & the 1st. Battalion of the Charles Town Militia except the Grenadiers who are to join the Light Troops—The whole will parade at one oClock near the Left of the Line & march by the right by platoons.

The Guards of the Camp will be formed of the Invalids & be charged to keep up the Fires as usual in Camp.

The Cavalry under the Command of Count Pulaski will parade at the same time with the Infantry, follow the left Column of the French Troops and preceed the Column of American Light Troops—They will endeavour to penetrate the Enemy's Lines between the Battery on the left of the Spring Hill Redoubt & the next Work towards the River, having effected this, they will pass to the Left towards Yamacraw & secure such parties of the Enemy as may be lodged in that Quarter.

The Artillery will also parade at the same time, follow the French Artillery & remain with the Corps de Reserve 'till they receive further Orders—The whole will be paraded by the time appointed with the utmost Silence and punctuality & be ready to march the Instant Count d'Estaing & Genl. Lincoln shall Order.

The Light Troops who are to follow the Cavalry will attempt to enter the Redoubt on the left of the Spring Hill by Ecalade if possible, if not by the Entrance into it; they are to be supported if necessary by the first S^{o}. Carolina Reg^{t}. In the mean time the Column will proceed within the Lines to the left of the Spring Hill Battery—The Light Troops having succeeded against the

Redoubt will proceed to the left & attempt the Several Works between that & the river—The Column will move to the left of the French Troops & display, taking particular Care not to interfere with them. The Light Troops having carried the Works towards the river will form on the left of the Column.

It is expressly forbid to fire a single Gun before the Redoubts are carried or for any Soldier to quit his Ranks to plunder without an Order to that purpose, any who shall presume to transgress in either of these Respects shall be reputed a Disobeyer of Military Orders which is punishable with Death.

The Militia of the 1st, & 2d, Brigades, Gen[l]. Wm Sons Brigade & the 2d. Battalion of the Chas. Town Militia, will parade immediately under the Command of Gen[l]. Huger, after draughting 500 of them, the remainder of them will go into the Trenches & put themselves under the Command of the Commanding Officer there—With the 500 he will march to the left of the Enemy's Lines & remain as near them as he can without being discovered 'till four oClock in the Morning, at which time the Troops in the Trenches will begin an attack on the Enemy; he will then advance & make his Attack as near the River as possible, & tho' this is only meant as a Feint, yet should a favourable Opportunity Offer, he will improve it & push into the Town.

In Case of a Repulse after having taken the Spring Hill Redoubt, the Troops will retreat to & rally in the Rear of that Redoubt, if it cannot be effected that way it must be attempted by the same Rout at which they entered—The second place of rallying (or the first if the Redoubt should not be carried) will be at the Jews Burying Ground where the reserve will be placed—if these two Halts should not be effectual they will retire towards Camp.

The Troops will carry in their Hats a piece of white paper, by which they may be distinguished.

(*To be continued.*)

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA AND AMERICAN GENERAL GAZETTE, AND ITS CONTINUATION THE ROYAL GAZETTE

MAY 1766–JUNE 1782

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from the October number)

Died.] Alexander Peronneau, Esq.—Mr. John Herbertson. (Friday, April 22, 1774.)

Deaths.] At Dorchester, on Saturday last, April 23rd, Archibald Macneil, Esq. Physician. In the Course of seventeen years, during which he practiced Physic in that Parish, he merited, acquired and preserved the esteem of every one, and is now universally lamented. To these great Qualities which adorn the good Citizen, he joined those which exalt the Man. Benevolent, disinterested and Sincere in his Friendship., the Object was Mankind; while the kind Father, affectionate and dutiful Son, and tender Husband, formed his own private Character. In his Profession he was eminent and learned, and in the Exercise of it his Humanity and Knowledge kept pace. Disease and Misery never asked Relief in vain, and Success usually attended his Endeavours. His disease, which was long and painful, he bore with that Patience which becomes a Man, and met Death with a Fortitude which as it dignifies so it distinguishes the true Christian—In this Town, on Tuesday last, April 26th. Mrs. Sarah Johnston, aged 84, born in this Province May 29th, 1690, a sincere Christian, esteemed and beloved by all who knew her. (Friday, April 29, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. George Mullins, Factor and Storekeeper.—Mr. Moses Lindo, Inspector-general of Indigo in this Province, esteemed one of the best Judges of that Dye that ever was in this Country. (Friday, May 6, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. Anthony Bochet.—Capt. William Hayman, of the Ship Bacchus of Liverpool, lately arrived here from Africa. (Friday, May 13, 1774.)

Deaths.] In an advanced age, much lamented, Mrs. Smith, Relict of Thomas Smith Esq.—Mr. Jeremiah Theus, Limner, an ingenious Artist, and an honest man. (Friday, May 20. 1774.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Rebecca Rutledge, wife of Mr. Andrew Rutledge.—Miss Mary Ford, daughter of the late Mr. Tobias Ford.—Mr. William Ford. (Friday, May 27, 1774.)

Deaths.] After a very short Illness, Mr. Knight Giball, a worthy Man, regretted by all who knew him. (Friday, June 10, 1774.)

Death.] Mr. Paul Villipontoux. (Friday, June 17, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Edmonds, Wife of the Reverend James Edmonds.—Mrs. Bush, wife of Mr. John Bush, Merchant.—Mr. Jacob Axson, sen. (Friday June 24, 1774.)

Death.] The Reverend John Martin, A. M. Minister at Willtown. "He was an animated evangelick preacher. His Abilities, natural and acquired, were very great, and all devoted to the Service of God and his Country. What he preached in the Pulpit, his Life preached out of it; the Tenour of his Behaviour being, as it were, a practical Comment on that pure Religion he warmly recommended to others." (Friday July 1, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Frances Spence, Wife of Dr. Peter Spence, a Lady highly and deservedly esteemed by all who knew her. —Lieutenant Charles Taylor of his Majestys late Indepentant Companies Stationed in this Province (Friday, July 15, 1774.)

Death.] At St. Augustine, much lamented, William Mac dougall, Esq. (Friday, July 22, 1774.)

Deaths.] Rev. Mr. Dundass, Rector of St. John's parish.—Mr. Thomas Woodin, Weigher and Gauger for this Port. (Friday, July 29, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. Alexander Michie, Merchant.—Mr. Parnham, formerly a Merchant here. (Friday, August 12, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Tucker, Wife of Capt. Thomas Tucker.—In England, George Austin, Esq.; formerly an eminent Merchant here, and a Member of his Majesty's Honourable Council for this Province. (Friday, August 19, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. Oliver Dale, Schoolmaster.—Mr. Richard Gill, Master of his Majesty's Ship *Glasgow*. (Friday August 26, 1774.)

Deaths.] Within a few Days of each other, Rev. Messrs. Edward Dobell, Senr. & junr. Father and Son (Friday, September 2, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. George Cox.—Mr. David Gordon, Surgeon of the Ship *Hereford*, of Liverpool, lately arrived here from Africa. (Friday, September 16, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. Michael Meara.—Mr. George Mackenzie. (Friday, September 23, 1774.)

Death.] Mr. Aaron Simonson, Merchant. (Friday, September 30, 1774).

Death.] Mr. James Guerin, Son of Mr. Mathurin Guerin. (Friday, October 7, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mr. Arthur Peronneau, a worthy, good man.—Mrs. Mary Choppard, widow of Mr. Daniel Choppard. (Friday, October 21, 1774.)

Deaths.] Miss Sarah Croft, Daughter of the late Childermas Croft Esq., a Lady much and deservedly esteemed by all who had the Pleasure of her Acquaintance.—In the 81st. year of his Age, Thomas Lamboll, Esq; a Gentleman who had been in many publick Stations in this Province, and possessed the general Approbation and Esteem of the Community, during the Course of a long and useful Life. (Friday, November 4, 1774.)

Deaths.] At Port Royal, Lewis Reeve, Esq., a Gentleman of Singular Worth, possessed of every Quality of Head and Heart to Merit that general Esteem, in which he lived, and render his Death universally lamented.—In St. John's Parish, Berkley County, Daniel Ravenel, sen. Esq., much regretted by the whole Parish, as well as by his Family and Friends.—At Pensacola, Alexander Macpherson, Esq; Clerk of the Crown and Pleas, Register of the Court of Vice-Admiralty, &c. in the Province of West-Florida. (Friday, November 18, 1774.)

Deaths.] Rev. Francis Pelot.—In the 71st year of his Age, Mr. Solomon Legaré.—Dr. Samuel Greville. (Friday, November 25, 1774.)

Death.] In London, in September last died, in the 24th Year of her Age, Mrs. Sarah Graham, Wife of Mr. James Graham, of that City, Merchant, and eldest Daughter of the Honourable John Stuart, Superintendant of Indian Affairs in the Southern District of North-America. After long and patiently enduring sickness, She met Death with Christian Fortitude and Resignation: Her Goodness of Heart was conspicuous through Life, and as a tender Mother, her Death is most Sincerely lamented

by her afflicted Relations and all who knew her Virtues. (Friday, December 2, 1774.)

Death.] In an advanced Age, much regretted, Mrs. Catherine Poinsett, Relict of Mr. Elisha Poinsett. (Friday, December 9, 1774.)

Deaths.] After a lingering Illness, and exceedingly regretted by her numerous Relations and Friends, Mrs. Rebecca Webb, Wife of Benjamin Webb, Esq.—In the Bloom of Life, much and generally lamented, Mrs. Mary Elliot, the Lady of the Hon. Barnard Elliot, Esq—In the 72d year of his Age, Mr. David Linn, Shipwright, much regretted by a numerous Acquaintance. (Friday December 16, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Anne Coachman, Wife of James Coachman, Esq.—Mrs. Davis, widow of Mr. John Davis. (Friday, December 23, 1774)

Deaths.] Mr. George Blake, who arrived here last Week from London.—Mr. Sedgwick Lewis.—On his Passage from London to this Port on board the ship *Mermaid*, Capt. Harford, Mr. Richard Fowler of this Town. (Friday December 30, 1774.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Sarah Creighton, Wife of Mr. William Creighton.—Mr. David Dott. (Friday, January 6, 1775.)

Death.] John-Francis Williams, Esq.; of Augusta, (Friday, January 27, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Brown, Sister of the Honourable Rawlins Lowndes, Esq.—Mrs. Shepheard, Wife of Mr. Charles Shepheard, Merchant (Friday, February 10, 1775.)

Deaths.] Within a few Days of each other, Mrs. Mary Burrows, Wife of William Burrows, Esq., and Miss Sally Burrows, his Youngest Daughter.—Mrs Charlotte Elder, Wife of Dr. Thomas Elder of St. Thomas Parish. (Friday, February 17, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Prioleau,[1] Wife of Samuel Prioleau, Esq.—Mrs. Chovin, Wife of Alexander Chovin.—Colonel Nathaniel Barnwell. (Friday, February 24, 1775.)

Death.] In the 82d year of his Age, Mr. James Macalpine,[2] who for many years taught Musick in this Province, and supported an unblemished Character. He arrived here in 1717

[1] Journal of Mrs. Gabriel Manigault (MSS.) Feb. 19. Old Mrs. Prioleau died.

[2] *Ibid.*, Feb. 15. Old McAlpin died.

from the Island of Rattan [sic], having been advised to leave his native Country on account of a deep Consumption which threatened his Life, he embarked for Jamaica, and was in his Voyage thither taken by a French Pirate and carried into Rattan where he lived six Weeks entirely upon Turtle, to which he ever ascribed the Cure of his Disorder. His greatest Foible was Credulity, believing the most improbable Stories even of his most intimate Friends, and though told by persons he scarcely knew. For many years past he looked upon himself as the Champion of the Protestant Religion on this side of the Atlantick, seriously believing that the Papists, particularly the Jesuits were continually plotting his Destruction, and impressed with this Belief he never went abroad without Pocket Pistols or other private Arms. In this Weakness, however, he was not singular; John Dennis the Poet and Critick and many others, might be adduced as Examples. He lived and died a Batchelor, was remarkably abstemious, and enjoyed the Use of all his Senses to the latest Period, particularly his Sight, being able to read the smallest Print without Spectacles. His remains, attended by many respectable Inhabitants, were decently interred in St. Michael's Church yard, on which Occasion it was remarked that six old Bachelors as Pall-Bearers could not be found in the whole Town. (Friday, March 3, 1775.)

Deaths.] "In the 31st year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Macpherson, the amiable Consort of Isaac Macpherson, Esq; justly lamented by all who had the Pleasure of her Acquaintance. A devout Christian, dutiful Wife, tender and affectionate Parent, a sincere Friend and ready at all Times to relieve the Distresses of the poor and indigent."—At Savannah, John Forbes, Esq; formerly an eminent Merchant in this Town, but had resided for some Years past in Georgia; a Gentleman whose many valuable Qualities render his Death sincerely regretted by a very numerous Acquaintance. (Friday, March 31, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Bentham, Wife of Mr. James Bentham, Merchant.—Mr. William Johnston, of St. Bartholomew's Parish, late of Prince George's.—Mr. William Maine, Son of William Maine, Esq; of Prince William's Parish (Friday, April 7, 1775.)

Death.] In Georgia, Mr. Robert Watts, an eminent Shipbuilder, formerly of this Province. (Tuesday, April 18, 1775.)

Deaths.] James Simmons, Esq.—Mr. Ephriam Hickling.—Capt. Samuel Wright, of the Brigantine *Charlestown-Packet*, at Sea, a few Days after the Said Vessel left Philadelphia for this Port. (Friday, April 28, 1775.)

Death.] At Orangeburgh, in an advanced Age, Gavin Pou, Esq. (Friday, May 5, 1775.)

Death.] Mr. Robert Hawie, Merchant. (Friday May 19, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mr. William Edwards, Factor.—At Dorchester, the 13th instant, Mrs. Margaret Sanders,[3] aged 67 years 10 Months; who was a real Christian, a sincere Friend and a very valuable Neighbour. She is the last of the Family of the late Colonel James Moore, who so often distinguished himself in Behalf of his Country." (Friday, June 16, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mr. John Seymour, of St. Stephen's Parish.—Mrs. Flagg, Wife of Mr. George Flagg. (Friday, June 30, 1775.)

Death.] Mr. Richard Wade, Merchant. (Friday July 7, 7, 1775.)

Death.] At Bermuda, Mrs. Dutarque, Wife of John Dutarque, Esq. (Friday, July 28, 1775.)

Death.] After a short Illness, David Deas, Esq., an eminent Merchant of this Town, and Member in the present House of Assembly for the Parish of St. Michael: During a Residence of near thirty-seven years in this Province he served in several publick Stations and Offices, in all which he uniformly supported the repectable Character of a Worthy Citizen and honest man. In private Life, the Social Virtues of which he was possessed, and his general Philanthropy, conspired to make him universally regarded as a worthy Member of the Community. (Friday, August 25, 1775.)

Deaths.] After a severe Illness, George Ingles, Esq; an eminent Merchant of this Town, where he had been a Resident about 35 years. Happy in a numerous Offspring and a very extensive Acquaintance, his Death is much lamented, but most by those who had the Pleasure of intimately knowing so worthy a Man, and so valuable a Member of the Community,—John Remington.

[3] She was the widow of Col. William Sanders, of St. George's parish who died about 1742, and daughter of the second Gov. James Moore.

Esq; Notary Publick.—This Morning, Mrs. de Brahm, Lady of Gerhard de Brahm, Esq. (Friday, September 8, 1775.)

Deaths.] Edward Harleston, Esq.—Edward Simons, Esq.—John Mathewes, Sen. Esq.—"Yesterday Morning, greatly regretted, Mr. Martin Campbell, of this Place, Merchant, of whom it may, with Truth, be said, That he was an honest Man, a most indulgent Master, a truly tender and affectionate Husband and Father and a meek and virtuous Christian. He bore for some years past, with the patience of a Job, that afflicting Disorder, the Asthma: a violet Fit of which put a Period to his afflictions in this Life, and let loose his Soul to share in the eternal Joys, prepared for those of the Just made perfect." (Friday, October 20, 1775)

Deaths.] Mrs. Moultrie, Lady of Colonel Moultrie, and Mrs. Butler, Widow of the late William Butler, Esq; two Ladies, who were esteemed and respected by all who knew them, and whose Deaths are irraparable Losses to all their Relations and Acquaintances.

Savannah in Georgia, November 15. Lately died, Joseph Butler, Esq.—Dr. James Forrester. (Friday, November 24, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mr. Thomas Elfe.—Mr. Michael Thomson; two honest, industrious Men. (Friday, December 8, 1775.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary Middleton, Wife of Thomas Middleton, Esq; a young Lady, whose Worth can only be equalled by the Grief her Death has occasioned to her numerous Relations and Acquaintances.—Mrs. Katherine Gordon, Wife of John Gordon, Esq; now in England, and Daughter of the late Honourable William Smith, Esq; of New York. An unaffected Piety, joined to an engaging Behavior, endeared her to all who had the Pleasure of her Acquaintance, and render her Death not less generally than deservedly lamented. (Friday, December 15, 1775.)

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BERNARD ELLIOTT'S RECRUITING JOURNAL 1775[1]

Annotated by Joseph W. Barnwell[2]

Set out from Chas. Town 24th June and proceeded to the (torn) on Horsavannah the same evening, halted all Sunday there, & early on Monday set out for Green Savannah where I found Lieut^s^. Shubrick & Dunbar, then made a quick march thro' Jacksonburgh to Andalusia & took up our quarters there till tuesday morning at which time we again set out with Our Servants, Musicians, and others in our Retinue making altogether thirteen Riders, and crossing the Saltcatchers arrived at Pocotaligo to dinner, where being in hopes of getting some men we put up till the next morning, treated several with Wine grog etc, but enlisted none. On Wednesday we called at the Forest and dined, bated our horses & refreshed ourselves without any expense, in the afternoon proceeded up to Mr. Palmers at Laurel Hill—lodged there, and on Thursday went on a recruiting party and enlisted two men, then returned and dined at Laurel Hill, where we spent the evening, enlisted two females for the service and on the morning following set

[1] From the original manuscript in the possession of the Charleston Library Society, who kindly allowed it to be printed.

[2] Col. Bernard Elliott was at the time when this diary was written Captain of the Second Regiment South Carolina Troops. He died October 25, 1778. The diary presents a faithful contemporary picture of the condition of the state just before the outbreak of war in the Southern States.

out for Barochocola, not finding any men there we proceeded to Sevannah River and arriving at the two Sisters Bluff crossed it about eleven o'Clock the same morning, halted at a Tavern kept by One Pace and dined there upon bacon, greens and tough bread, and some cold victuals carried from Laurel hill, from thence we continued our rout to Mr. Dills—but some of our party who had stopped at the houses to try and enlist men not coming up with us this Night, we halted here till late next morning, at which time the Sergt. arrived with one Recruit. Our phaeton hounds being broke on the journey of the Night before we halted at a black Smiths about a mile further up the road near the Saw Mill to get it mended, and here read over to Capt. Green of the Militia several Political Papers which animated him and served to promote the business he was then upon of collecting the people together to chuse Delegates to represent them in a Congress to be held at Sevannah, the beginning of July, from this Smiths we proceeded on to Herberts Tavern in St. Georges Parish about 20 miles higher up the Country, and being informed of several men in and about that Neighbourhood willing to enlist we halted here three days, during which time we enlisted twenty men, all of them young and twelve of this number of the Grenadier size, on the Monday following I gave a Barbacue to the Recruits with leave to invite their friends, and their Lasses of the Vicinage to a Virginia hop, about forty attending, the barbacue was served up, and as soon as dinner was over the real Virginia dances began, & continued till the evening when the Lasses returned to their homes, and some of the men with them, having orders to meet me at Col: Burtons the morning after, from which place Lieut. Shubrick crossed Sevannah river with the Recruits and one Sergt. and marched for the head-Quarters at Chas.Town on the fifth day of July 1775. The Phaeton being thoroughly repaired by Mr. Burton who keeps the yard here for building large boats, schooners, and I engaging two pretty boats from him, set out with the rest of my party for the upper Country, about eleven O'Clock and arrived at Mr. Stephen Smiths in Halifax County about 4 in the after noon of the same day, here we halted and received an invitation to spend two or three days, as Mr. Smith informed us there were to be two large musters within that time. One on the Carolina Side and the other on the Georgia Side, the One on the latter side was a company of Militia com-

manded by Capt. Walker; one of the Old Protestors against ye Gen[l]. Proceedings of Savannaenses, when they formerly attempted to chuse a committee & elect Delegates to send to the Continental Congress in Phyladelphia, and Col: Thomas of the Halifax district, who was the leading man on this unhappy occasion, having accidentally fallen in company with those (Gentlemen) militia officers, a day or two before at a County Court where they presided as Magistrates, and retiring to dinner after the business of their Court was over I had an Opportunity of laying before those Gentlemen some Political pieces, which I imagine greatly contributed to their reformation, as they discovered the secrets of Our Arbitrary Ministers, and explained all the Cruelties & injustice of the proceedings of Parliment against the Americian Colonies.

The following day we went with Mr. Smith and Lieut. Dunbar being ill with a fever was left with Mrs. Smith whose care and attendance showd' her hospitality on this occasion to our sick Lieut. and the Recruiting Party under my direction to the Halifax muster where we saw about 200 men drawn up in Rank and file, their Col Thomas told them that he had called them to this muster to let them know the Georgians were again endeavouring to enter into an Association and to chuse Delegates to represent them in a General Committee to be holden at Sevannah early in July, that he had formerly been averse to the American Measures and opposed them, but that he had now altered his mind and should do all that he could in the favour of America, he did not expect matters wd. ever have come to such a height, but since the Battle of Lexington he was convinced America was to be hard rode, & drove like slaves if the Americans were inactive or inattentive etc. etc. that for his Part he could not sign the Association which he then held in his hand because he held two Commissions from the Kings representative, the Governor, that he intended resigning them within three days, & should then put his name at the head of the Association, this he declared at the head of the battallion, recommending such as chose to sign it, many thereupon did sign it an Ensign gave his commission to the Col: & put his name also to it, others promised to put their names whenever they saw their Colonels & Captains names down tho' they did not think otherwise than that he wd. do as he had publicly declared to them. The battallion being discharged Col: Thomas assisted in persuading

some young men to inlist and before dinner we got eight here, returning to Mr. Smiths that Night we set out early on the next morning for the Muster field at Williamsons Cow Pen, to meet the Militia company there commanded by Capt. Wilson, one of the Provincial Delegates, on our way, soon after we had crossed Sevannah river, we overtook Capt. Ben: Cattell of the first Regmt. Also going to the same place, as we & imagined our business wd. clash, I agreed to inlist none but those of the Grenadier Size, and he promised to take none but those that were under that height, when we arrived the Company was drawn up, and consisted of about 180 men in rank and file. The Capt. read the Carolina Association to them then called out for them to sign it, and it was in general signed, they were then told by the Capt. that the Congress had Resolved to Raise two Regemts. of five hundred men in each, that we were then come there to inlist any that were willing. I then told them the terms & conditions of their entering into the service, they in general declared their willingness to go forth when called upon by the Congress, but wd. not inlist nor were we able out of this Company of remarkably large size men to get more than Four, two of which Capt. Cattell inlisted, the cause of which I attributed to the Capt. who tho' he would show a seeming willingness, often said that if he wanted to go they wd. go, but would not quit their Captain. Many of these men are young men & would be very proper for the Service as they have little, and some no property, but live on the cattle of the Neighbouring stocks, and the Deer they kill by fire hunting at Night, as I was well informed; we had a little humerous hop here & returned, into Halifax County again the same Night to our hospitable friend Mr. Smith, where we rested one day being the Sabbath, and On Monday Lieut. Dunbar being able to ride, & being desirous of going to Town was sent off with Serg^{t}. Hane. & fourteen Recruits and One Volunteer.

The same day I crossed Sevannah River at Perry Ferry, & proceeded up to Mr. Galphins at Silver Bluff, where I met wth. Capt. Cattle again, who had just got about 14 men ready to go for head Quarters. I halted here one day & inlisted two men Mr. Galphins hospitality was so great, it was with difficulty I would get away however after seeing his Indigo fields and Spiral Pumps, and break-

fasting with his mixed breed[3] daughters, Politely enough educated with music etc. etc., we set out for Augusta, & he with us as far as his Saw Mill about three miles distant from Galphin Town. We proceeded from this place on a rough road, & arrived at Fort More just in the close of the day. Fort More is built with stockaids on a bluff about 200 feet above the bed of the River but is now so out of repair that neither the stockaids or the barracks are tenible. On this bluff One of the Creek Indians being brot to be sacrificed by the Schawanese Indians who had taken him in War, looking & laughing at a companion of his then torturing at the stake with the greatest contempt at his enemy, they asked him why he laughed? he said to see them know nothing of the true Art of Torturing and that if they wd loose his legs and arms and give him the barrel of a gun and a leather string he wd show them the way of his Country. The Schawanese fond of learning the Art of Cruelty, with eagerness loos'd him, he put the gun barrel into the fire then tying it with a Wet leather string gave it several whirls round him the crowd giving way, for fear of being burnt with the red hot barrel, he at length threw down the barrel & Jumpt into the river, from this high place and swam across, several shot at him as he swam, but fortune favouring the Courageous he arrived unhurt at the hospitable shore making a gesture of contempt disdaining them they ran some one way & some another some taking boats crossed the river in pursuit of the fugitive, and tracked him for a while but in vain, he intent upon his escape, again took the river and swiming down the current with only his nose above water could not be discovered by his enemy and these keeping the river one whole night & the best part of the whole day after made his entire escape and returned very expeditiously to his nation where he related the above, which was confirmed in part by the Shawanese themselves sometime after.—We crossed the river here and landing on a large gravel bank on the Georgia side proceeded on our journey for Augusta.

[3] Children of an Indian mother. George Galphin had been Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs (McCrady, *South Carolina in the Revolution*, 1780–1783, page 266).

LIST OF RECRUITS WITH DATES OF ENLISTMENT

Much mutilated by time

29 June John Brown
July Benjamin Hames
" Robert Gamble
1 July William Ashford
2 July Francis Penrice
" Edmund Penrice
1 July Benjamin Staley
(torn) Elias Dean
July John Wheeler
2 July John Heaton
2 July William Jones
2 July Jacob Dunbar
1 July William Haffernon
(torn) William Rogers
(torn) Thomas Trappe
2 July William Lewis
3 July Stephen Miller
3 July John Ansted
3 July Thomas Mobley
(torn) Stuart 7 July
(torn) Pennel 5 July
Robert Richey 8 July
William Jasper 7 July[4]
Daniel Spiller 10 July
John Drummond 9 July
Williams Jones 7 July
(torn) Thomas 11 July
(torn) Gammel 18 July
(torn) Creys 18 July
(torn) Roberts 7 July
Benjamin Ravan 30 July
(torn) Griffen 31 July
(torn) Husband (torn) August
(torn) August Alexander McKelvle
5 August James McClain
4 ditto Alexander Mills
4 August William Boyd
4 August Caleb Baker
5 August Hugh Holland
7 August William Smiley
7 ditto James Quin
12 ditto Edward Fry
10 July John McGuire
19 July John Williams
20 July James Bearns
9 July Joseph Pain
10 July George Horn

Six names have been entirely obliterated by time.

[4] The birth place of Sergeant Jasper as well as the nationality of his parents has long been a question of doubt. It will be seen from this Diary that he was recruited in Georgia, for on July 7, the recruitung party was on the other side of the Savannah River.

LETTER FROM MRS. CHARLES PINCKNEY TO HARRIOTT HORRY[1]

Annotated by Joseph W. Barnwell

My Dear Child

You wish me to inform you what I recollect of the introducing and culture of Indigo in this Country. You have heard me say I was very early fond of the vegetable world, my father was pleased with it and encouraged it, he told me the turn I had for those amusements might produce something of real and public utility, If I could bring to perfection the plants of other Countries which he would procure me: accordingly when he went to the West Indies he sent me a variety of seeds, among them the Indigo, I was ignorant both of the proper season for sowing it, and the soil best adapted to it. to the best of my recollection I first try'd it in March 1741, or 1742, It was destroyed (I think by a frost). The next time in April, and it was cut down by a worm; I persevered to a third planting and succeeded, and when I informed my Father it bore seed and the seed ripened, he sent a man from the Island of Monserat by the name of Cromwell who had been accustomed to making Indigo there, and gave him high wages; he made some brick Vats on my Fathers plantation on Wappo Creek and then made the first Indigo; It was very indifferent, and he made a great mistery of it, said he repented coming as he should ruin his own Country by it, for my Father had engaged him to let me see the whole process. I observed him as carefully as I could and informed Mr. Deveaux an old Gentm. a neighbour of ours of the little knowledge I had gained and gave him notice when the Indigo was to be beat; he saw and afterwards improved upon it, not withstanding the churlishness of Cromwell, who wished to deceive him, and threw in so large a quantity of Lime water as

[1] This letter published by permission of the Charleston Library Society is omitted from those printed by Mrs. Harriott Horry Ravenel in her book *Eliza Pinckney*. The planting of indigo, supported by a bounty in Colonial days, came to an end when the province was no longer under the British Crown, and when cotton planting became profitable, owing to the invention of Whitney's gin, in the last years of the eighteenth century.

to spoil the colour. In the year 1744 I married, and my Father made Mr. Pinckney a present of all the Indigo then upon the ground as the fruit of my Industry. The whole was saved for seed, and your Father gave part of it away in small quantities to a great number of people that year, the rest he planted the next year at Ashipo for seed, which he sold. as did some of the Gentlemen to whom he had given it the year before; by this means there soon became plenty in the Country. Your father gained all the information he could from the french prisoners brought in here, and used every other means of information which he published in the Gazette for the information of the people at large.

The next year Mr. Cattle sent me a present of a couple of large plants of the wild Indigo which he had just discovered. Experiments were afterwards made upon this sort, which proved to be good Indigo, but it did not produce so large a quantity as the cultivated sort. I am

Your truly affectionate mother,

ELIZA PINKNEY.

Sept. 10th, 1785.

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BORN'D AND BAPTIZED

1774

Augt 6. 1773 - - - Jan'y 15, Mary Dr. of Richard & Anne Blake, Junr. Planter.

Sep'r 26. 1773 - - - Jan'y 18, Mary Dr. of William & Anne Lewis, Planter.

Sep'r 18, 1773 - - - Jan'y 23, Anne, Dr. of Elias & Catherine Ball, Planter.

Jan'y 25 - - - Mar. 7, Jean, base born Daughter of Martha Dumay, Widow.

Priscilla, Daughter of Captain Jacob Jeanneret by Magdalene his Wife born on Friday the Eighth Day of January 1774, & baptized at the Chapel on Sunday the tenth of March 1774. The Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren & Miss Lidia Perdriau were Sponsors.

Dec'r 7. 1773 - - - Apr. 11. Mary D'r of Childemas & Mary Croft. Planter.

Mar. 22 - - - Apr. 27. Martha, D'r. of Isaac & Anne-Dorothy Dutart. Planter.

Feb. 21 - - - May 5. Archibald, Son of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

Nov'r 21, 1771. May 13. Paul Son of Paul & Sarah Lepear[t] Planted.

Feb'r. 28–May 21. John, Son of Thomas & Mary Jones. Schoolmaster.

March 29 - - - May 29. Elisha, Son of James & Ester Barnard. Planter.

Nov'r 1, 1772 - - - June 20. Baker, Son of Peter & Sarah Sloeman. Labourer.

Jan'ry 13 - - - June 25. Mary, D'r. of Andrew-David & Sarah Mocquereau. Publican

July 6 - - - July 7. William, Son of John & Anne Drake. Planter.

1775

Nov'r 14. 1774 - - - Jan. 2. Bartholomew, Son of Benjamin & Sarah-Hannah Webb.

Sep'r 13 1774 - - - Mar. 28. Henry, Son of Daniel & Anne Sinkcler. Blacksmith.

April, 17. Ap: 27. William, Son of Michael & Eliz: Boineau, Shoemaker.

Mar. 8. Apr: 1. Susanna-Satur, D'r. of Edward & Sarah Jerman. Plan^{tn}.

1776

Novr 17. 1775–Mar. 31. Anne-Rebecca, D'r of Chareles [sic] & Anne Gaillard, Pl^{tr}.

Apr: 10–May 6. Catherine, D'r. of Jacob & Magdalen Jeanneret. Plan^{tr}.

Apr: 29–May 6. Sarah-Elizabeth, Dr. of Edward & Sarah Jerman. Planter.

March 21. May 6. Mary, Dr of Peter & Eliz; DeSchamps. Shoemaker.

March 4. Octr. 20. William, Son of William & Anne Lewis Plan^{r}.

1777

Sep'r. 7. 1776. Jan. 1. Rebecca Dr. of Daniel & Anne Sinkcler. Blacksmith.

Feb. 3. Mar: 16. Elizabeth-Mary. Dr. of Benjn: & Sarah-Hannah Webb.

Feb. 29. 1776. May 14. Mary Dr. of Lambert & Anne Shields. Labourer.

March 26. May 23. Charles, S^{n}. of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

April 28. July 6. John-Edward, S^{n}. of Edwd. & Sarah Jerman. Planter.

1778

March 5. June 16. Samuel, S^{n}. of Daniel & Anne Sinkcler. Blacksmith.

April 12. June 17. John, S^{n}. of John & Anne Jaudon. Shoemaker.

May 26. Augt. 2. Joseph, S^{n}. of John & Anne Barnett. Planter.

June 6. Augt. 2. Lydia-Catherine, D'r. of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

May 4. Augt. 11. Susanna-Magdalen. D^{r}. of Isaac & Susanna Micheau. Pl'tr.

May 4. Augt. 23. Stephen, S^{n}. of Mich^{l}. & Eliz: Boineau. Shoemaker.

July 19. Aug't. 27. Isaac, S^{n}. of Isaac & Margaret Rembert. Plant^{r}.

Sep'tr. 1. Sep'r. 6. Mary-Anne, D^{r}. of Edward & Sarah Jerman. Plant^{r}.

Apr. 17. Octr. 15. Esther-Lydia, D^{r}. of Paul & Sarah Lepier. Planter.

June 9. Octr. 26. James, S^{n}. of James & Eliz: Evans. Overseer.

Decr. 17.–Decr. 18. Elisha, D^{o}. of Daniel & Anne Jaudon. Overseer.

Augt. 2. 1775. Decr. 26. Edward, S^{n}. of Noah & Catherine Thomas. Boatwright.

Feb. 18. Decr. 26. Mary-Anne D^{r}. of Noah & Catherine Thomas. Boatwright.

1779

Octr 8. 1778. Jan. 27. Henry, S^{n} of W^{m}. & Anne Lewis Ferryman.

Novr 28, 1778. Jan. 27. Sarah, D^{r}. of Benjn. & Sarah-Hannah Webb, Planter.

Feb. 14–Mar: 16. Hugh, S^{n}. of Hugh & Frances Anderson Planter.

Feb. 1–Mar: 26 Martha, D^{r}. of Tho's & Hannah Boone Pl^{tr}.

March 13–May 2. Abraham, S^{n}. of Isaac & Susanna Micheau, Pl^{tr}.

Feb. 9–July 24. William, S^{n}. of John & Eliz: White, Overseer.

April 30. July 25. William, Baseborn Son of Miriam McCormick.

Sepr. 30. 1777. Augt. 7. John, S^{n}. of Andrews & Anne Davis. Weaver.

Sepr 1.–Nov. 21. Anne-Miles D^{r}. of Peter & Eliz: De Schamps. Shoemaker.

Octr 27. Decr. 25 Samuel, S^{n}. of Peter & Judith Guerry, Sn^{r}. Planter.

Dec'r. 28.–Decr. 30. Amy-Amelia, D^{r}. of Edwd. & Sarah Jerman. Plt^{r}.

Sepr. 26.–Decr 30. Eleona, D^{r}. of Elias & Catherine Ball. Planter.

Samuel, Son of Charles Gaillard J. P., by Anne his Wife, born on Saturday the 7th. of August 1779, & baptized on Thursday the 2^{d} of September 1779. The Rev'd. Samuel Fenner Warren, Cap't Samuel Warren & Miss Lydia Perdrieau were Sponsors.

Burials

1778

—The Wife of —— Eagen, Ferryman

Michael Boineau Senior. Planter.

Thomas Chicken, Shot by an Accident. Plan^{tr}.

1779

Octr. 11. Paul Douxsaint, Widower, Planter.

Novr. 4. David Gaillard, Planter. Widower.

Novr. 14. John Dutarque, Widower, Planter.

1780

Apr. 16. Rebecca, wife of Levi Durand, Planter.

Octr. 10. Benjamin Barnett, a youth.

Octr. 10. Joseph Greenland, an Infant.

Octr. 23. John-Edward Jerman, an Infant.

Octr. 30. Lydia Gaillard an Infant.

Novr. 1. Isaac Rembert, an Infant.

Novr. 23. Isaac LeGrand, Planter.

Decr. 7. Henry Bochet. Planter.

1781

Feb. 2. Joseph Cross, Sadler.

Feb. 5. Samuel Du Pré, Planter.

Feb. 5. Magdalen LeGrand, Widow.

Apr. 21. Edward Rembert, an Infant.

May 10. ——— Micheau, an Infant.

Octr. 14. Sarah-Elizabeth Jerman, a young Girl.

1782

Sepr 6. Susanna-Satur Jerman, a young Girl.

1783

May 3. Richard Blake, Planter, aged 79.
June 8. George Simonet, Planter aged 95.
Octr 1. Magdalen, Wife of Jacob Jeanneret. Planter.
Dec'r. 20. Col: Elias Harry, Planter aged 76 lacking 7 days.

1784

August 21. Daniel Jaudon, Junr.
Augt. 22. Elizabeth Saunders, an Infant.
Septr 2. Hardy Jones, an Infant.
Octr 20. W^{m}. Alexander Buchanan, an Infant.
Octr. 23. Elizabeth Deyley, an Infant.
Oct'r 31. James Semples, Planter.
Octr 31. Mary Spencer, Widow aged 70.
Octr. 31. Catherine Ellis, An Infant.
Nov'r 12. Archibald McDowell, Bricklayer.
Decr. 7. Thomas Boone. Planter aged 61.
Decr. 13. Elizabeth, Wife of Michael Boineard Shoemaker.

1785

Feb. 7. Elizabeth, Wife of Joseph Logan, Planter.
Mar: 18. William Leigh, Planter.
Mar. 20. William Fraser, Carpenter.
Mar. 27. Elizabeth-Hannah Gaillard.
Mar. 27 Robert Deyley, an Infant.
Sepr. 19. Lydia Gaillard, Widow, Aged 65.
Octr. 28. Isaac Rembert, an Infant.
Novr. 1. Catherine Rembert, an Infant.
Novr. 14. Col: Daniel Horry̆ Esqr. B.L.

1786

Lewis Mouzon. Planter.

1787

Jan'y. 27. Mary-Anne Jaudon, a Young Woman.
Mar. 24. John-Joseph Neil, a young Lad.

Apr. 18. Mary Blake. A young Woman.
May 11. John Barnett Planter.
July 1. Anne Simonet. Widow Aged 67.

1787

Augt. 6. Anne Simonet a Young Woman.
Augt. 18. Lewis Du Pré a Young Man, drowned in Echaw-Creek.
Augt. 26. Henry Varner. Overseer.
Octr. 12. Mary, the Wife of Capt. Richard Withers. Planter.
Octr. 24. Hannah, the Wife of Anthony Simons Charleston—Factor.
Novr. 24 Elisha Stafford, Overseer.

1788

Mar. 9 Josias Rowser, an Infant.
Mar. 14. Peter Simonet.
Octr. 13. Benjamin-Cahusac Jerman, an Infant.

BORN'D AND BAPTIZ'D

1780

May. 9.—June 3. Edward, S^{n}. of Isaac & Margaret Rembert, Planter.
Feb: 26, 1779. Augt. 21. Mary De Liesseline, Baseborn D^{r}. of Constant June.
Jan'y. 18 - - - Decr. 21. Anne-Robina, D^{r}. of Archibald & Esther McClellan Carpenter.
Sepr. 23 - - - Decr. 28. John, S^{n}. of James & Eliz: Evans Overseer.
Oct'r 29 - - - Decr. 29. Sarah, Dr. of William & Mary Steel. Taylor.

1781

Oct'r. 4, 1780 - - - Jan'y 13. Esther, Dr. of John & Anne Perdrieau. Planter.
Mar. 31, 1780—Mar. 8. Elizabeth-Hannah, D^{r}. of John & Eliz: Barton, Taylor.
Novr. 6. 1780. Mar. 8. James-Portovine D^{r}. [sic] of Daniel & Anne Sinkcler. Blacksmith.

Augt. 6. 1780 Mar. 19. Margaret-Martha, D^{r}. of W^{m}. & Esther Leigh. Planter.

March 1. Mar. 29. Harriette, D^{r}. of Edward & Sarah Jerman, Pl^{tr}.

Nov'^{r}. 28, 1780. Apr. 1. Isaac, S^{n}. of Isaac & Susanna Micheau. Planter.

Apr' 10. Apr. 19. Anthony, S^{n}. of Anthony & Hannah Simons. Planter.

—— 31. Ap'r. 21. Anne-Jean, D^{r}. of Michael & Eliz: Boineau. Shoemaker.

Jan'y 5. July 26. Elias, S^{n}. of Francis & Mary Jones. Carpenter

Sep'r. 14. Sepr. 14. Anne-Catherine, D^{r}. of W^{m}. & Margaret Bowen.

June 6. 1772, Sep'r. 27. Mary D^{r}. of Joseph & Mary Sulliven.
Nov'r. 13. 1776, Sep'r. 27 Esther, D^{r}. of Joseph & Mary Sulliven.
Jan. 30. 1778, Sep'r. 27. Martha D^{r}. of Joseph & Mary Sulliven.
May 21. 1780. Sep'^{r}. 27, Richard-West, Son of Do.
} Overseer

1782

Dec'r 18, 1781. Mar. 14. Isaac S^{n}. of W^{m}. & Anne Neal. Shoemaker.

April 12. April 21. Rebecca, D^{r}. of Edward & Sarah Jerman. Planter.

Febr'y 10. May 23. Benj. S^{n}. of Benjn & Sarah-Hannah Webb.

May 5. June 3, Mary-Louisa D^{r}. of Isaac & Chatherine Dubose. Planter.

July 22, Augt. 20. Mary, D^{r}. of John & Susanna-Catherine Woodberry, Pl^{r}.

Mar. 2. Sep'r. 11. David, Son of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Pl'tr.

1783

Nov'r. 3. 1782. Jan'y 13. Robert S^{n}. of Robert & Easter Dayly, Overseer.

Decr. 6, 1782. Mar. 13. Elijah, S^{n}. of Daniel & Anne Jaudon, Planter.

Febr'y 28. Mar. 13. Peter, Sn. of John & Anne Jaudon. Planter.
Dec'r. 23. 1782. Mar. 22. Stephen, Sn. of Stephen & Frances Guerry. Planter.
Octr. 18. 1782. Mar. 22. Anne, Dr. of Robert & Magdalen Sutton. Planter.
——— Mar. 26. John Watts an Adult.
Octr. 23. 1782. June 11. Mary, Dr. of Francis & Mary Jones.
June 4. June 12. Samuel-Bonneau, Sn. of Edward & Sarah Jerman. Planter.
Febr: 4. June 30. Robert-Egerton. Sn. of Wm. & Easter Leigh. Planter.
June 23. Augt. 23. Martha, Dr. of Charles & Sarah Chovine. Shoemaker.
July 6. Augt. 23. Anne-Magdalen. Dr. of Joseph & Eliz: Logan. Planter.
August 5. Augt. 29. Henry, Son of Henry & Susanna Huger. Planter.
Novr. 9. Augt. 29. Mary Dr. of Wm. & Feby Reins.
Octr. 23. Dec'r. 16. Catherine, Dr. of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

1784

Samuel Son of Isaac DuBose Esq by Catherine his Wife, born on Thursday the fourth day of December 1783 & baptised on New Years day 1784. Mr. Stephen Fogatie, Capt. Samuel Warren & Miss Lydia Perdrieau were Sponsors.
Decr. 28. 1783. Feb. 5. Hardy, Son of Joshua & Leah Jones. Overseer.
Nov'r. 14. 1783. Feb. 14. Isaac, Son of Peter & Judith Guerry Snr. Planter.
Mar. 13. Mar. 30. Sarah, Dr. of Wm. & Sarah Fraser Carpenter.
Mar. 15. Mar. 30. Rebecca, Dr. of Wm. & Ann Neal. Shoemaker.
Nov'r. 9. Apr. 9. Catherine, Dr. of Sam'l & Esther Elliss. Overseer.
Mar. 19. Apr. 16. Samuel, Sn. of Robert & Magdalen Sutton. Planter.
Feb. 25. Apr. 27. Mary, Dr. of Tho's & Eliz: England. Mariner
Feb. 27. Ap. 27. Andrew, Son of Andrew & Susanna Mills. ibid.

July 17, 1783. May 5, Pius, Sn. of Robt. & Rebecca Morrison. Overseer.

July 10, July 22. John, Sn. of Benjn. & Sarah-Hannah Webb. Plantr.

June 13. July 23. William-Alexander Son of John & Elizabeth Buchanan. Practitioner of Physick.

July 23. Augt. 24. Margaret, Dr. of Paul & Eliz: Micheau Snr. Planter.

Octr. 7. Octr. 8. Mary Dr. of John & Eliz: Barton Taylor.

Nov'r. 3. Nov'r. 9. Lydia. Dr. of Edward & Sarah Jerman, Planter.

1785

Jan'y. 27. Jan'y 27. Esther Dr. of Jacob & Esther Micheau. Ferry-man.

Jan'y 9. Feb. 17. Robert-Harper, Son of John & Anne Jaudon. Planter.

Jan'y 4. Feb. 17. Mary-Le Grand, Dr. of Joseph & Eliz: Logan. Planter.

April 12 1784 } Feb: 22 } Witter & John } Twins, Sons of { John & Susannah-Catherine Woodberry Planter.

March 7 1785 } Mar. 9 } Elizabeth-Martha James Matthew { Twins, Children of Thomas-Jordan & Anne Whitefield, Overseers.

Augt. 13. 1784 Mar. 15. Esther Sarah, Dr. of Wm. & Esther Leigh. Planter.

Jan'y 24. Mar. 27. Susanna, Dr. of Manasseh & Anne Micheau. Overseer.

March 27. May 18. Mary, Dr. of John & Mary Blake, Planter.

March 31. May 18. Catherine, Dr. of Isaac & Margaret Rembert. Planter.

March 1. May 20. Serrè, Son of Isaac & Catherine DuBose. Planter.

June 1. June 22. Elizabeth, D'r of Benjn. & Lydia Guerry. Planter.

Apr: 19. 1784, June 24. Esther, Dr. of Paul & Sarah Lepear. Planter.

Mar. 25. Augt. 8. William-Henry, Son of Dan'l & Hannah Lewis, Overseer.

June 4. Augt. 17. Jean-Elizabeth, Dr. of Sam'l & Esther Ellis, Overseer.

Augt. 12. Sepr. 8. Mary, Dr. of Rattrey & Mary Semple, Ferry-man.

Augt. 11. Octr. 6. Elizabeth, Dr. of Charles & Sarah Chovin. Shoemaker.

Sep'r. 1. Novr. 4. Mary, Dr. of John & Eliz: Buchanan. P. P. [sic.]

Augt. 17. Novr. 20. Thomas, Son of Thomas & Esther Axson, Taylor.

Sep'r. 1. Nov. 26. John, Son of Peter & Anne Steel. Overseer.

Octr. 19. Der. 20. Anne-Susanna, Dr. of John & Eliz-Anne Williams. Overseer.

1786.

Sepr. 18. 1785. Jan'y 6, Duplesis, Son of Robt & Magdalen Sutton. Planter.

Feb. 6. Feb. 23. John-Dennis, Son of Thomas & Rebekah Eagen, Ferryman.

Decr. 22, 1785. Feb. 23. William, Son of James & Kezia Bryant. Overseer.

Decr. 30. 1785. Feb. 23. Josia-DuPrè, Son of Charles & Anne Gaillard. Planter.

March 10, 1778. Mar. 10. George, Son of Robt. & Polly McClane. Boatbuilder.

June 18, 1785. Mar. 30. Job, Son of Samuel & Anne Self. Overseer.

March 27. Apr: 19. Richard-Withers, Son of Elias & Sarah-Collins Vanderhorst. Planter.

Febr: 3. Apr. 27. Dorothy, Dr. of Theodore & Eliz: Martha Guerry Planter.

Jan'y 8. Apr. 28. Margaret-Lydia, Dr. of Peter & Lydia Le Nud. Overseer.

April 26. May 1. James-Edward, Sn. of Edwd. & Sarah Jerman. Planter.

Sepr. 23. 1785. May 4. Sarah-Elizabeth, Dr. of John & Catherine Alexander. Overseer.

March 11. May 11. William, Sn. of Robert & Polly McClane. Boatbuilder.

March 16. Sep'r 2. William, Sn of Roger & Eliz: Sanders. Sadler.

Sep'r. 6. Octr. 5. LeGrand, Sn. of Peter & Catherine Guerry Junr. Planter.

Sep'r. 9. Novr. 2. William, Sn of Wm. & Esther Cleiland.

Octr. 28. Novr. 18. John, Son of John & Eliz: De Liesseline. Planter.

July 28. Decr. 27. Elizabeth-Anne, Dr. of Isaac & Anne De Liesseline. Merchant.

1787

Octr. 1. 1786. Feb. 26. Judith-Susanna. Dr. of Henry & Rachel Varner. Overseer.

Feb. 5. April 6. Samuel-William, Sn of William & Martha McCullough, Do.

Novr. 17: 1786. Apr. 9. Jonah-Collins, Sn. of Daniel & Magdalen McGregor. Planter.

Feb. 15. Apr. 9. Anne Dr. of John & Mary Blake. Planter.

April 14. June 5. John-Daniel, Sn. of John & Deborah Roach Overseer.

May 19. June 11. Catherine, Dr. of Joseph & Anne Logan. Planter.

Augt. 4. Sepr. 9. Anne-Catherine, Dr. of John & Catherine Alexander, Overseer.

Septr. 7. Septr. 18. Benjamin-Cahusac. Son of Edw'd & Sarah Jerman Planter.

April 27. Octr. 12. Anne, Dr. of James & Anne Anderson. Planter.

Octr. 17. Octr. 18. Hannah. Dr. of Anthony & Hannah Simons. Factor in Charleston.

Septr. 7. Novr. 26. Lydia-Jean. Dr. of Benjamin & Lydia Guerry. Planter.

June 24. Decr. 26. Isaac, Son of Isaac & Susanna Micheau. Planter

Octr. 2. Decr. 26. Jacob, Son of Jacob & Mary Jeanneret Junr. Planter.

1788

Sep'r 11, 1787. Jan: 20. Manasseh, Son of Manasseh & Anne Micheau. Ferry-man.

Feb. 27. Feb. 28. Josias, Son of W^{m}. & Elizabeth Rowser. Taylor.

Feb. 13. 1787. Feb. 28. Vanall, Son of Sam'l & Esther Ellis. Overseer.

Jan'y 3. March 16. Elizabeth-Mary, Dr. of Charles & Anne Gaillard, J.: P.

Jan'y 3. March 25. Elias, Son of Elias & Sarah-Collins Vanderhorst. Planter.

Jan'y 29. April 8. Isaac-Alexander, Son of Charles & Sarah Chovin, Shoemaker.

Jan'y 15. May 4. Mary-Anne, Dr. of Robert & Magdalen Suttor. Pltr.

Novr. 26. 1787. May 11. Daniel, Son of Daniel & Magdalen McGregor. Pltr.

Decr. 10. 1787. May 11. Samuel S^{n}. of Isaac & Margaret Rembert. Planter.

Jan'y 16. 1787. May 11. Margaret, Dr. of Charles & Margaret Cantey. Planter.

April 27. June 12. William, Son of John & Eliz: Buchanan. J. Q. U. [sic.]

April 9. June 22. Samuel, Son of Lazarus & Rebecca Raney. Overseer.

Aug't. 23. 1784. June 27. Mary-Magdalen Sn [sic] of W^{m}. & Eliza-Massa McCullough Overseer.

Febry 1. July 16. Bridget. Dr. of James Conoly & Judith his Wife, ran from the Indians in Georgia. Bricklaier.

May 24. July 24. Catherine, Dr. of James & Mary Walker Planter

June 30. 1787. Augt. 1. Alexander-Chovin Baseborn S^{n}. of Lydia Rembert.

Mar. 18. Sept. 8. Peter Son of Peter & Catherine Guerry, Pltr. Junr.

July 20. Sept. 8 { Peter & Florida } Twins. Children of Peter & Judith Guerry, Pltr. Senr.

Sept. 25. Oct. 7 Caleb-Charles, Son of Peter & Lydia Le Nud Overseer.

April 26. Octr. 28. John, Son of John & Elizabeth Shoke. Shoemaker.

Octr. 17. Novr. 8. Louisa, Dr. of John & Mary Blake. Planter.

Mr. Warren's register ends here: he died in March, 1789. The register was discontinued from 1788 until 1846; we will not print the later records at present.

ORDER BOOK OF JOHN FAUCHERAUD GRIMKÉ

(August 1778 to May 1780)

(*Continued from the April number*)

Camp before Savannah.

Octr. 9th 1779.

Parole C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow Col^{o}. Middleton

B. M. cap^{n}. McIntosh.

As the Guards cannot possiblybe relieved this Evening, the Com^{g}. Officers of the different Corps will order Provisions cooked & sent to them.

The Arms are to be immediately put in good Order:

Ammunition Returns & returns of the killed wounded & missing are also to be made without Delay.

Twenty four Light Dragoons are to be paraded on the Grand parade this afternoon at 5 oClock. Six of that number will be either Non Com^{d}. Officers or privates capable of acting as such.

10th. Parold Monmouth. C. S. Martin. Moyland.

F. O. for tomorrow Col^{o}. Twiggs.

B. M. Capt. Bowie.

For fatigue to be paraded immediately One Cap^{n}. two Sub^{s}. 3 Serj^{ts}. & 50 Rank & file—L^{t}. Col^{o}. Scott & Major Wells are for the Command to relieve Col^{o}. Dooley.

11th. Parole. C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow L^{t}. Col^{o}. Marion

B. M. Capt. Lining.

For Command to be paraded immediately 2 Capt^{s}. 4 Sub^{s}. 8 Sergt^{s}. & 100 R & T. L^{t}. Col^{o}. Hopkins & Major Smith for this Command to relive the Guard at the Bomb Batt^{y}. They are to be reinforced at Retreat beating by a Sub: & ten Dragoons.

13th. Parole Amsterdam C. S. Matthew. Manchester.

F. O. for tomorrow. L^{t}. Col^{o}. Baird.

B. M. Cap^{n}. Bowie.

Eight days rations of Rum at a Gill per Day will be immediately issued to the Com^{g}. Officers of Reg^{ts}. or Corps for the Non Com^{g}. Officers & Soldiers under their Command to be served out by

them when they think convenient also a Gallon of Rum to each Commissioned Officer.

15th. Parole C. S.

F. O. for tomorrow. Major Anderson.

B. M. Capt. McIntosh

The Brigade Court Martial appointed by Brigr. Gen1. Mc Intosh for the Tryal of Capt. Carter in Arrest, & Isaac Wood confined, for plundering contrary to repeated Orders, report that they are guilty and sentence the former to be deprived of his Command & rendered in capable of holding a Commission and recommended that the said Capn. Carter be secured for a Tryal by the Civil Authority at a future day, & that the Effects taken be returned to the Q. M. G. agreeable to order & the latter to be confined for Tryall at a future Day.

The Gen1. approves the Sentence & orders that Capt. Carter be no longer considered as an Officer.

Ebenezer Heights.

19th.

F. O. for the New Guard to relieve Colo. Pinckney Lieut. Colo. Marion.

The Light Infantry of the 2d & 3d Regts. are to join their respective Corps immediately.

A French Manuscript signed by Count d'Estaing and folded in the proceedings of a Regimental Court Martial was dropt to Day in Camp—if it be found by any one, 'tis requested to be delivered to the Adjct. General.

November, 1779 Charles Town[1]

6th. Rations are not to be drawn for the future for any Soldiers Wife that is not with the Regt. those sick in Barracks or Hospital excepted.

8th. A Gen1. Court Martial to sit tomorrow Morning at the New Barracks to try all such prisoners as shall be brot. before it—all Evidences to attend—Colo. Mebane Prest.

Capt. Keith, Lieuts. Glaze & Lining of the 5th So. Carolina Regt. Major Jas. Ladson & Lieut. Benjn. Postell of the 1st. South Carolina Regt. having resigned their Commissions are no longer to be considered as Cont1. Officers

[1] No entries between October 9 and November 6.

12th. At a Genl. Court Martial where of Colo. Horry was Prest. Conrad Bessinger a private Soldier in the 3d. S. C. Regt. was tried for Desertion & found guilty & sentenced to be hanged by the Neck till dead—The Genl. approves the Sentence & orders it to be executed on Wednesday next between the hours of 9 & 11 in the forenoon.

At the same Court Capt. Lieut. Wilson & Lieut. Field both of the So. Carolina Regt. of Artillery were tried for absenting themselves from Camp & Duty on the 25th, 26th & 28th. of Octor. last without Leave & found guilty of the Charge, but the Court considering the particular Circumstances which induced them to overstay their Leave of Absence & the number of Days they have been under Arrest they think it a punishment adequate to the Offence & recommend that they be discharged from their Arrest & ordered to return to their Duty.

The Genl. approves the Sentence & expects the Officers will immediately return to their Duty.

The Genl. Court Martial of which Colo. Horry was President is dissolved.

15th. The Genl. Court Martial ordered to sit on the 13th. Inst. not receiving any prisoners to try for want of Evidence & Crimes is dissolved & all Officers of the different Regts. ordered to join their Corps.

Mr. Wm. Ross Commissary of Issues under Arrest for Disobedience of Orders & Neglect of Duty the 10th. Inst. is released from the same.

24th. Lieut. Wilson Glover of the 1st. Regt. having resigned his Commission is no longer to be considered as a Continl. Officer.

26th. Colo. Pinckney, Colo. Horry, Lt. Colo. Harris Major Hogg & Capt. Felix Warley are appointed to sit tomorrow Morning at 10 oclock as a Court to inquire into the Cause of the Deficiency in the Supply of Wood & Forage at Fort Moultrie & in Charles Town.

The pay Rolls of the different Regts. are to be immediately made out to the 1st. of Decr. & hereafter they must be made Monthly.

A Captain from the No. Carolina Troops to be appointed for the Genl. Court Martial vice Capt. Warley who by leave cannot attend.

27th. Colo. Mebane is appointed a Member of the Court ordered to sit to enquire into the Deficiency of Forage &c in the room of Lieut. Colo. Harris.

29th. Lieut. Henry Hyrne of the 5th So. Carolina Regt. having resigned his Commission is no longer to be considered as a Cont1. Officer.

Decr. 1st. 1779.

Complaint having been made that the Sick & wounded were neglected on their passage from Savannah to Charles Town, the Court appointed to enquire into the Cause of the Deficiency of Forage & of Wood are also to take Cognizance of that Neglect.

6th: The Gen1. directs that no French Soldier or Sailor be inlisted into the Cont1. Service until he has been previously carried before Mons. Plombard the French Consul & has obtained his certificate that he is not in the French Service.

7th. The Gen1. Court Martial of which Colo. Beekman is prest. have reported as follows—That Capt. Godfrey Forage Master arrested by Colo. Malmady came prisoner before the Court Charged with having repeatedly neglected to supply the Cont1. Horses with Hay, and particularly in the Morning of the 22d Instant—To which (together with the 5th. Article of War of the 18th. Section under which his Office comes) he pleaded Not Guilty.

The Court having maturely weighed the Matter are of Opinion that Capt. Godfrey is guilty of neglect & do therefore Sentence him to be dismissed the Service of the United States—But as the neglect in the Office, appears to the Court to have originated with his superior Officer (whose Dictates he was obliged to submit to) and from Capt. Godfrey's reputed good character, be leave to recommend him to the General's known Clemency to be continued in Office.

The Sentence of the Court the Gen1. approves of and assents to their recommendation relative to Capt. Godfrey's being continued in Office, from his general good Character he has reason to believe that he will hereafter support it as a good officer.

7th December 1779 Charles Town.

Thos. Wilson private in the 3d. Regt. of No. Carolina was brought prisoner before the Court Charged by the Judge Advocate with being guilty of Desertion, to which Charge he pleaded not guilty —The Court are of Opinion that Thomas Wilson is guilty of the

Crime laid to his Charge & Sentenced to receive 100 Lashes on the bareback with a Cat o'nine Tails, but from his former good Character & behavior & this being his first offence, they recommend him to the General to have it mitigated or omitted.

The Gen[l]. approves the Sentence & directs it to be executed tomorrow Morning at Guard mounting, as the reason assigned by the Court would not in his Opinion justify a Remission or mitigation of the Sentence.

(*To be continued.*)

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA AND AMERICAN GENERAL GAZETTE, AND ITS CONTINUATION THE ROYAL GAZETTE

MAY 1766–JUNE 1782

(Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER)

(*Continued from the April number*)

Death.] Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, Wife of Capt. Samuel Wise (Friday, Jan. 12, 1776.)

Death.] Robert Pringle, Esq., late one of the Assistant Judges of his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas in this Province. (Friday, Jan. 19, 1776.)

Death.] John Perkins, Esquire, (Friday Feb. 9, 1776.

Deaths.] Thomas Godfrey, Esq.—In Georgia, William Young, Esq., Speaker of the Commons House of Assembly; John Mullryne, Esq.[1] (Friday, Feb. 23, 1776.)

Deaths.] Roger Pinckney, Esq., many years Provost Marshal of this Province. Humanity and Integrity were the distinguishing characteristicks of this Gentleman's Conduct in publick as well as in private Life; in both he was esteemed a most valuable Member of the Community, and his Death is not less generally than deservedly regretted.—At Dorchester, occasioned by a Fall from a Horse, Miss Elinor Davis, Daughter of the late Rev. Mr. William Davis deceased, a young Lady whose unfortunate Death has caused inexpressible Grief to all who knew her. (Friday, March 8, 1776.)

Deaths.] William Maine, Esq;—James Donnom, Esq. (Wednesday, May 1, 1776.)

Death.) Mr. Charles Gordon, Schoolmaster. (Wednesday, May 8, 1776.)

Death.] Michael Smith, Esq; late Sheriff of Beaufort District. (Wednesday, May 22, 1776.)

Deaths.] Capt. Robert Williams of Stono—Mr. William Baird.

[1] "The account of the Death of John Mullryne, Esq., of Georgia, published some Weeks ago in this Paper, was premature, that Gentleman being alive and in Health." (Wednesday, March 17, 1776.)

—Mrs. Bounetheau, Wife of Peter Bounetheau. (Friday, August 2, 1776).[2]

Deaths.] Mrs. Sarah Fayssoux, Wife of Dr. Peter Fayssoux.—"Captain William Knox, of the Second Regiment of North Carolina Continental Troops, of Rowan County, in the same Province, on the 19th Day of July last; who by Accident was killed on the banks of the Catawba, by the Discharge of a Rifle Gun, in the hands of Lieutenant Graham, as they were in Pursuit of a Party of Cherokee Indians who had committed Hostilities there. He was adorned with many publick, as well as private Virtues that endeared him to all his Acquaintances, but none shone more conspicuous than his honest Zeal in supporting and defending the just rights of his injured Country. In him his grieving Company have lost a Father, and the Publick a good and brave Officer. In Justice to his memory the Officers of the Second Regiment give this publick testimonial of his Merit, and deplore the loss of so good a Man."—Miss Elizabeth Simmons, Daughter of James Simmons, Esq; deceased. (Wednesday, August 21, 1776.)

Deaths.] In Georgia, in the Bloom of Life, Dr. John Cleiland, Surgeon to 2d South Carolina, a young Gentleman, whose Affability, Humanity and Attention to the Duties of his Office, endeared him not only to his Corps, but to all who knew him, and make his Death as generally lamented.—Mrs. Esther Rose, Wife of John Rose, Esq;—Mrs. Mary Knox, Widow of Mr. Robert Knox, deceased.—Mr. Cato Ash.—Col. John Savage, of St. Matthew's. (Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1776.)

Death.] In the Bloom of Life, after a short but severe Illness, which She bore with exemplary Fortitude, Mrs. Katharine Motte, the amiable Wife of Lieut. Colonel Isaac Motte, greatly and deservedly lament by her Relations and Acquaintance. (Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1776.)

Death.] Mrs. Sarah Woodbery, Wife of Mr. John Woodbery. (Wednesday, October 9, 1776.)

Deaths.] Mr. Daniel Crockatt—Lieut. Armstrong. (Thursday, October 17, 1776.)

[2] No paper published from Friday, May 31, to Friday, August 2; the paper of August 2. gives account of the battle of Fort Moultrie; the statement is made that the printing press was removed out of Town during the Alarm, and thus publication was necessarily discontinued for two months.

Deaths] At Annapolis, on his Way Home, Thomas Lynch,[3] Esquire, one of our Delegates at the Continental Congress. From the Commencement of the present Struggle in Favour of American Freedom, this Gentleman acted a distinguished Part, and proved himself the firm intrepid Patriot. In private Life he was not less conspicuous; a warm and steady Friend, hospitable, generous, benevolent. He died in the 50th year of his age, greatly regretted by his Relations and Countrymen.—Mr. Rowland Rugeley, a Gentleman not less remarkable for being one of the most facetious Companions, than his Integrity and Philanthropy. A Volume of Miscellaneous Poems,[4] published by him in England, and his Burlesque Translation of The Story of Aeneas and Dido, published here, which are very generally admired, entitle him to some Rank in the Literary World.—Dr. William Clarkson, (Thursday, January 2, 1777.)

Death.] John Boone, Esq; Member of Assembly for Christ Church Parish. (Thursday, January 9, 1777.)

Death.] Mr. George Parker, Merchant, (Thursday, Feb. 6, 1777.]

Death.] Mrs. Sarah Rivers, Wife of Mr. Thomas Rivers. (Thursday, Feb. 13, 1777.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Wife of Mr. Charles Harris, Goldsmith.—Mrs. Mary Milner, Widow of the deceased Job Milner, Esq. (Thursday, Feb. 20, 1777.)

[3] Thomas Lynch Senr. of Craven Co. S.C. (Son of Col. Thomas Lynch by his second wife Sabina Vanderhorst) born ca. 1727/8. Md. (1) Sept. 5, 1745, (?) Elizabeth Allston, (dau. of Wm. Allston & Esther Margaret Marboeuf). Md. (2). Dec. 1755. Hannah Motte (dau. of Jacob & Eliz: Motte, She md. (2) Gen. Wm. Moultrie) Issue by 1st. wife. 1. Thomas Lynch Jr., (1749–1779) one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; md. (4) May, 1772. Elizabeth Shubrick, no issue. 2. Sabina (1747–1812) m. (1) 1767. Wm. Cattell no issue: md. (2) John Bowman, issue. 3. Esther Lynch 1748 ?–1825. d. und. Thos. Lynch senr. by 2d. wife had issue: Elizabeth. md. (1) 1777 John Harleston Jr. md. (2). Majr. James Hamilton of Pa., issue.

[4] *Miscellaneous Poems and Translations from La Fontaine and others.* London, 1763. 8°. See Allibone's *Critical Dict. of English Literature.* Rugeley married in March, 1725, Hamilton Dawson, dau. of Rev. Wm. Dawson, A.M. She, with her child. died Dec. 5, 1776, and her husband died 23 of same month. (*Manigault Diary MSS.* Dec. 1776) describes him as a merchant, and mentions, bros. Henry, Mathew & Wm. Rugeley, and sisters Ann Houghton, Elizabeth & Frances Rugeley.

Deaths.] Regretted by all who knew him, Mr. Joseph Young, Merchant.—Mrs. Susannah Sansum, Wife of Mr. John Sansum (Thursday, March 13, 1777.)

Deaths.] Col. Peter Simons, of Prince George's Parish, Winyaw: Hospitable, generous and benevolent, ever happy in an Opportunity of relieving the wants of his Fellow-Creatures, esteemed and respected while alive, his Death is regretted by all who knew him.—Richard Lambton, Esq; many years Deputy Auditor-General.—Dr. William Roberts.—Mrs. Sarah Pendergras, Wife of Mr. Darby Pendergras. (Thursday, April 3, 1777.)

Deaths.] "In the 32d. year of his Age, Mr. Archibald Calder,[5] of Edisto Island. A steady Adherence to the great precepts of Christianity, an uniform attachment to the social Duties of Life, whether viewed as a Husband, a Parent or a Friend, and a strict Observance of Honesty and Integrity in all his Transactions rendered him while alive justly esteemed, and now occasion his Death to be sincerely lamented by all who had the Pleasure of being acquainted with him."—Mrs. Wigfall, Wife of Joseph Wigfall, Esq.—Mr. George Wood, Stationer, an honest industrious Man. (Thursday, April 10, 1777.)

Deaths.] On the 7th instant, at his Plantation on Combahee Samuel Elliott, Esq.; Lieutenant-Colonel of the Colleton County Regiment of Militia.—Mrs. Mary Smith, Widow of the late Hon. Benjamin Smith, Esq.—Mrs. Baker, Wife of Mr. Benjamin Baker. (Thursday, April 17, 1777.)

Deaths.] At Wilmington, in North Carolina, Brigadier-General Moore,[6] and his Brother Maurice Moore, Esq; two Gentlemen eminently distinguished by their Attachment to the American Cause, and whose Deaths are esteemed a publick Loss. (Thursday, April 24, 1777.)

Death.] In the 63d year of his Age, Lionel Chalmers, M.D., a sound Judgment, and a benovelent Heart, joined to the Experience obtained in a very extensive Practice for upwards of forty years in this Country, rendered him a most valuable Mem-

[5] Son of John Calder, of Edisto Island, (died 1766) and his first wife Martha. Archibald Calder married Mary Palmer of Prince Williams' Parish, and had two children, Martha, married Dr. William Calder in 1790, died s.p., and Archibald John Calder, who married his first cousin Sarah Mikell, and died s.p. 1804.

[6] James Moore, see *Colonial Records of N. C.*, vol. X, p. 483.

ber of the Community. In the Literary World his Character is very respectable, as the honourable Mention made of his Essay on Fevers,[7] and other Productions, by various Medical Authors, sufficiently evince. Above the narrow circumscribed notions entertained by many of his Bretheren, he never affected any mystery in his Practice: He employed the Knowledge he had acquired for the good of Mankind; and has left behind him the Name of an affectionate Husband and Parent, a skilful, humane Physician, and a worthy, honest man. (Thursday May 8, 1777.)

Death.] Mr. John Brewton, Merchant. (Thursday, May 15, 1777.)

Deaths.] In the 77th year of his Age, George Sommers Esq.—Mrs. Jane Prioleau, Wife of Mr. John Prioleau,

Deaths.] In the 83d Year of her Age, Mrs. Martha Liston, Relict of the deceased Mr. Robert Liston.—Capt. Ebenezer Bradford, of the Ship *Pliarne*, of Massachusetts Bay.—Mr. Peter Edmanson. (Thursday, June 12, 1777.).

Deaths.] In the 26th Year of his Age, James Air, M.D., Assistant to the General Hospital: Learned, benevolent, and Assiduous in the Discharge of the Duties of his Profession, he was universally esteemed and respected; happy in an amiable consort and a very general acquaintance, his Death is most sincerely deplored, both as a private and publick Loss.—Mr. Jame Peronneau, a young Gentleman much esteemed by his Acquaintance.—Mrs. Sarah Mathewes, Wife of Mr. Benjamin Mathewes, (Thursday, June 19, 1777.)

Death.] Benjamin Wigfall Esq. (Thursday July 10, 1777.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Charlotte Waring, Wife of John Waring, Esq.—At Wilmington, in North Carolina, Mrs. Mary Clayton, Wife of Mr. Francis Clayton (Thursday, July 17, 1777.)

Deaths.] Dr. William Keith, sen.—At the High Hills, Santee, on his Return home from New Jersey, the Rev. Mr. William Tennent, Pastor of the Congregational Meeting in this Town. He was a Gentleman of Letters, who had distinguished himself as a

[7] Dr. Chalmers (1715–1777) was a native of Scotland; he published *An Essay on Fevers*, London, 1768, 8°; *Account of the weather and diseases of South Carolina*, London, 1776. 2v. 8°. He also contributed to *Med. Obser. and Inq.* (Allibone's *Crit. Dict. Eng. Lit.*)

zealous Advocate in Behalf of his Country from the Commencement of the present Contest. (Thursday, August 14, 1777.)

Deaths.] In the Prime of Life, Louis Felix Baron Massenbach,[8] an Engineer in the Continental Service, much lamented by his Friends.—Mr. Alexander Horn, Factor, (Thursday, August 21, 1777.)

Deaths.] In the 73d year of her age, Mrs. Susanna Vergereau. —In the Bloom of Life, Miss Mary Waring, Daughter of the deceased Joseph Waring, Esq; Sincerely lamented by all who had the Pleasure of her Acquaintance. [Four lines of verse.]

Deaths.] Colonel William Kennan, of North Carolina. Mr. Richard Delahoyde. (Thursday, September 4, 1777.)

Deaths.] Sir John Colleton, Bart.—Mrs. Ash, wife of Mr. John Ash. (Thursday, September 11, 1777.)

Deaths.] In the 52d Year of his Age, James Carson Esq. He was a resident in Carolina near 30 year, in the former Part of which Period he practised Physick and Surgery with much Reputation to himself and Advantage to his Fellow Creatures; during the latter he lived as a private Gentleman, in the Exercise of all these social Virtues which have ever been the Ornament of Men distinguished for their Benevolence and Philanthropy [Seventeen lines of eulogistic verse.]

Edmund Cossens, Esq; a young Gentleman of the most engaging Manners and highly esteemed by all who knew him: Blessed with an affluent Fortune, he employed it to the noblest of Purposes, relieving the Wants of his Fellow-Creatures, many of whom will now experience the Loss of a most charitable and liberal Benefactor.—Mr. Samuel Hrabowski, Merchant, (Thursday, Sept. 18, 1777.)

Deaths.] Isaac Godin, Esq.—In the Bloom of Life, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Daughter of Mr. William Miller. (Thursday, Sept. 25, 1777.)

Deaths.] Mr. William Carss, Master of the Free School.—Mr. Thomas Guerin. (Thursday, October 2, 1777.)

Deaths.] Greatly regretted, Press Smith, Esq.—Lieut. Raphael

[8] *Journals of Continental Congress*, 1776 vol. IV, p. 241. "The Congress proceeded to the election of two Engineers for the Southern department; the ballots being taken, John Stadler and Monsieur Mas-senbach were elected."

of the Regiment of Artillery.[9]—Mr. John B. Legare, eldest Son of Thomas Legare, Esq;—"At Savannah in Georgia, on the 15th of last montth, Capt. George Walton, of the 1st Georgia Battalion: His amiable Deportment gained him universal Esteem, and makes his Death much regretted, particularly by the Corps to which he belonged." (Thursday, October 9, 1777.)

Death.] Mr. Jacob Waldron, many years a Branch Pilot for this Bar. (Thursday, Oct. 16, 1777.)

Deaths.] At the Euhaws, Col. Daniel Heyward,—at Georgetown, Dr. Robert Gibb.—At Wassamsaw, Miss Elizabeth Legaré, Daughter of Mr. Daniel Legaré, Jun. (Thursday, Oct. 23, 1777.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary Guerin, Widow of the deceased Mr. William Guerin.—In the 82d Year of her Age, Mrs. Jane Price, Widow of the deceased Mr. Rice Price.—Capt. Calvin Sly, Master of the Ship *Nancy* belonging to the Massachusetts State. (Thursday, October 30, 1777.)"

Death.] In the Bloom of Life, Mrs. Susanna Bonneau, Wife of Mr. Josiah Bonneau, Merchant. (Thursday, Nov. 6, 1777.)

On the 8th Day of November, 1777, in the Bloom of Youth[10] Departed this Life / Captain Richard Shubrick, / Of the 2d Continental Battalion / In this State. Reverence and Duty marked his Character / As a Son; / As a Brother, he was friendly and affectionate: / Love, Tenderness and Fidelity, / Distinguished him / As an / Husband. / As a Soldier, he was active, spirited and attentive. / He Died, / Lamented by his Friends / And / By his Country. (Thursday, November 13, 1777.)

Death.] David Graeme, Esq. (Thursday, November 20, 1777.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Boone, Wife of Capers Boone, Esq.—Mrs. Mary Rout, wife of Mr. George Rout.—Mr. William Stocking. (Thursday, November 27, 1777).

Deaths.] In the bloom of life, Mrs. Jane Scott, wife of Mr.

[9] *Orderly Book of Capt. Saml. Dubose MSS.* Jan–Nov. 1777. Oct. 6, 1777. Brigade orders by Col. Motte. "Ordered, that a detachment from the 2d & 5. Regt. of 1 Subaltern, 1 Serjt. 1 corp. 1 Drum, 1 fife, & 21 privates attend the funeral of Lieut. Raphael of the Regt. of Artillery from the House of Doctor Labertas, in Queen Street at 5 o'clock this afternoon." Lieut. Raphael's last few months of life were troubled ones, judging from the accounts concerning him in the above Orderly Book.

[10] Aged 27. *Hayne Record*, this *Magazine*, vol. X, p. 225.

William Scott, Merchant.—In the 65th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Baker, widow of the deceased Mr. Richard Baker.—In the 86th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker.—Mr. George I'on, of Christ Church Parish, a youth in whom every virtue centered, and was truly beloved by all who knew him.—Mr. Isaac Rivers, of James-Island.—At Savannah, in Georgia, much regretted by her friends, Miss Elizabeth Stephens, eldest Sister to William Stephens, Esq. (Thursday, December 11, 1777.)

Death.] Mrs. Hatter, wife of Capt. Hatter. (Thursday, December 25, 1777.)

(*To be Continued.*)

HISTORICAL NOTES

ROUSSEAU'S UNCLE BERNARD

In Rousseau's *Confessions* (Oeuvres Postumes de J. J. Rousseau, Neuf chattel 1782, Tome Cinq Livre Quatre. page 170) the following passage occurs:

"Mon Oncle Bernard était depuis quelques anneés passé dans la Caroline pour y faire bâtire la ville, de Charles Town dont, il avait donné le plan; il y mourut un peu après; ("My Uncle Bernard had gone some years since to Carolina to build the City of Charles Town of which he had made the plan. He died there shortly afterwards").

Col. Gabriel Bernard was never employed to "build" the City, but he was employed as engineer in charge of building and repairing its "fortifications" in 1736, and he died here in 1737. The first mention of him is found in the Journal of the Provincial Council of Friday, January 16, 1735–6 (Office Historical Commission of So. Ca., Mss Journal, page 170), as follows:

"Read the Petition of Col. Gabriel Bernard praying he may be employed as Ingineer in this Province having produced a Commission and Certificate to this Board of his having served as Ingineer in Europe."

On the same day this petition was recommended to the "Commons House" and that house (House Journal, same office, page 354) on the same day debated the petition and "Letter of recommendation from the Honrble. Coll. Schutz to his late Excellency Gov'r Johnson" and ordered that Col. Samuel Prioleau and Alexander Hext and Capt. Othniel Beale be a committee of Fortifications and should join a committee of the Upper House and confer with them and Col. Bernard on the subject. The Committee of the Upper House were Joseph Wragg and Thomas Waring. The result of this conference was the following paragraph of the Act of Assembly of 1736.

"That Mr. Gabriel Bernard shall and he is hereby appointed Chief Engineer, who shall constantly attend direct and inspect the raising and repairing such fortifications as the same commissioners shall think fit and shall be allowed at and after the rate of

£700 per annum nevertheless subjected to be displaced and the said salary taken away by vote or order of the General Assembly." (The value of a pound current money was about of a pound sterling.)

He was subsequently granted £100 current money with which to procure "such necessaries as he should have occasion for to undertake the fortifying the Town and Harbour of Charlestown" (House Journal, page 485) and £50 current money to defray his expenses in commanding the forces at Port Royal (Commons Journal, Feb. 9, 1736–7, page 506). He was buried in St. Philips Church yard 19 July, 1737.

The inventory of his estate will be found in the office of the Probate Judge for Charlestown County in Book 1736–1739, page 132 recorded 28th July, 1737. His original will and the copy of it on record were both lost in the removal of the records from Charleston during the Confederate War, but the usual notice to creditors to prove their debts against the estate was published by Samuel Prioleau, Executor, in the *South Carolina Gazette* of July 16, 23 and 30, 1737.

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LETTERS OF JOHN RUTLEDGE[1]

Annotated by JOSEPH W. BARNWELL

Addressed: The Delegates of S°. Carolina[2]
In Congress.

Camden, May 24th, 1780

Gen^t—

I could not obtain a Copy of the Articles of Capitulation of Chas. Town, untill yesterday—Genl. Lincoln did not, it seems,

[1] The originals of these letters of Governor John Rutledge are now in the possession of the Charleston Library Society and are published by their permission. They were presented to the Library by Mr. Thomas Bee, the son of Judge Thomas Bee, one of the delegates from South Carolina in the Continental Congress. They were published in *Russell's Magazine* issued in Charleston from April, 1857, to March, 1860 (vol. 1, p. 534; vol. 2, pp. 81 and 270; vol. 3, pp. 30 and 243), but as this magazine is not upon *Poole's Index*, its contents are little known. They are not cited by, and appear not to have been known to General McCrady. The letters were besides published with numerous errors. They are most creditable to Governor Rutledge and give a picture of the condition of affairs in this state after the fall of Charleston obtainable nowhere else.

[2] This letter shows that the action of the Continental Congress on June 23, 1780, in unanimously adopting a resolution declaring among other things that "this Confederacy is most solemnly pledged to support the liberty and independence of every one of its members" was only taken after this letter was read to the Congress, and upon the report of a Committee appointed to consider it (*Journal of Continental Congress*, vol. xvii, p. 554).

think it at all material, to inform me of it—b^{t} I judge it necessary to acquaint you, &, thro' you, Congress, (to whom you will make the proper Representation of it), with the Situation of Affairs, here, at this period, I send, inclosed, a Copy of the Capitulation lest the Flag which the Genl, had Liberty to send, with dispatches to Philadelphia, sh'd not have arrived—The terms of the Capitulation are truly mortifying—the Treatment of the Prisoners were so—the Contl. Officers are Prisoners on Parol, at the Barracks on Haddrells-Point & restricted to six miles from them—the Seamen & Soldiers are Prisoners at the Barracks in Town—thus separated, with a design to get 'em to enlist, & enter, into the British Service, which some have done already, & many, with't doubt, will—I hope Congress will effect an Exchange, of these Troops, as soon as possible, (tho', it is probable, that Clinton will endeavour to avoid it), otherwise, in a little Time, they may expect 'em turned ag^{t}. us.—On Saturday last, the Enemy took Post with a considerable force at Dupree's ferry on Santee River which they began to cross, that day, on their March to George-Town, whither they had sent some Vessells, from C:Town, & they are certainly in possession of Geo:Town, which was not defensible,—Genl.-Casswell, who lay a little below Depree's ferry, wth the No. Carolina Brigades, & the Virginia Continentals, under Col. Buford, had luckily retreated this way, before the Enemy got to that ferry, & thereby prevented their Cutting off his Retreat, which was probably their first Scheme—These Troops, now under Command of Genl-Huger, are abt. 15 miles below this place, & will be here today—Huger's Motions will be directed, by the Correspg force of the Enemy—Sorry I am to say, his force is altogether inadequate to any offensive Operation—The Enemy, according to advices recd. last Night, were, the Evening before, at Black-mingo—but, whether with Intention to take a Circuit, by way of the hanging Rock Road, in order to get in the Rear of our Troops, or, to proceed for No. Carolina is as yet, uncertain—The next Movem$^{'t}$. they make will demonstrate which of These Points is there object—Parties are gone to reconnoitre; However I tho't. it adviseable, not to wait for their Return, but to give you the foregoing, & following, intelligence, as soon as possible—We have no certain accounts what the force above mentd. is, or, by whom commanded, but, it is said, & I believe it, to be considerable, & under Lord Cornwallis.

It is evident, that the Conquest of No. as well as of So. Carolina is the Enemy's plan—The Time for which they endeavour to enlist Men is untill these Countries are conquered; &, a Junction with the disaffected at Cross-Creek,[3] will probably, be attempted by the Body above mentd., who have, with them, a large, Highland Regm'nt. I have good Reason to believe, that they will send vessells (some perhaps with troops,) to possess the Rivers, & the Towns on them, in No Carolina—&, it is probable, that they will establish Magazines of provissions, at Brunswick, & Wilmington, whither they may send great Quantities of Rice from the lower parts of our State—They can hardly, I think, expect to penetrate, far into the back Country of No. Carolina, unless they depend, more than I hope they can wth. good Grounds, on the disaffection of the People there; but, I presume, they will extend their Course, along, & at some distance from, the sea—I hope, indeed, that their Progress will be soon checked, tho', their Numbers are really great, but, surely, Virginia will now be roused, & the forces of that State & of No. Carolina, powerfully supported by Congress, will make the Enemy repent of their Temerity in attempting Conquests more Northwardly—I cannot account for the Backwardness of the Troops ordered hither by Congress, & Virginia & for our Want of Intelligence, respecting 'em—We know not where any of 'em are—I still hope, however that a Combination of force, & better Fortune than our last, will soon oblige the Enemy to tread back their Steps, &, tho' I have no Hope of regaining Chas.Town, except by Treaty, that the Country will be preserved, & No. & So. Carolina, & even Georgia, retained, in the Union, for surely, our Brethren & Allies will never give up the Independence of either of these States, or suffer such valuable Territories to be lopped off—whether the Enemy will make any Attempts on our back Country, except by Tories & Indians,[4] is still uncertain—If they send up a regular force, I am convinced they will be joined by Numbers, & many Men will fall a Sacrifice to the Resentment of our domestick or internal Enemies—But, if regular Troops are not sent up, I think our People will manage the disaffected, & keep 'em

[3] Now Fayetteville.

[4] This statement of the probable effect of the taking of Charleston is almost prophetic, and shows the grasp which Rutledge's mind took of the situation in this state.

from doing any considerable Mischief: However, I expect no other service from the Militia—They are so apprehensive of their Families being killed & their Properties destroyed, (by the Tories & Indians who daily threaten Hostilities,) whilst they are absent, from their districts, that I believe it will be impracticable to keep any Number worth mentioning on duty, with the Army, or at any distance from their own Homes—If I can get 'em to embody, in their own districts, & keep the Country quiet, it is, really, as much as I expect they will do, at present & untill Troops arrive from the Northward—but Even this depends on the Enemy's not sending up regular forces, to take Posts in the back parts of the State, for, if they do the disaffected will certainly flock to them, & those who are not disaffected will either abscond, if they can, or, (which is more probable) be taken Prisoners with't. Arms, in which Case they will expect to be treated, as those are who have been taken under similar circumstances, viz. put on Parole—a piece of Policy which the Enemy have adopted, wth. respect to our Militia, for obvious Reasons—This is a melancnoly, but a faithful Accot. of our Affairs, at this Time—However, we must not despair: I will still hope for great & speedy Succours, from our Brethren, to animate & support our People & for a Reverse of our late bad Fortune —But, immediate, & the greatest Exertions of the Northern States & of Congress are (be assured) indispensible, to prevent the Desolation & Ruin of this State & Georgia, & the Enemy's obtaining, (what they flatter themselves with shortly securing,) the three Southernmost States—too valuable a Prize ever to be given up to them—I request the favour of hearing, fully, from you, as soon as possible, & of knowing what Aid we may expect, from you, & when we may be assured of it—Genl. Gates or some other able & experienced Genl. with the Troops, who come will be absolutely necessary—We have not a Contl. Genl. here but Huger, whose Health will scarcely suffer him to undergo any kind of Fatigue—Colo. Hamilton is exchanged, & I suppose will do much Mischief, amongst his old Friends in No. Carolina—You will order the person by whom you write, to come the upper Road, & to proceed to Camp, wherever it may be—There, He will Either find, or hear of me—I am with great Esteem Gent.—yr. most obedt. Servt.

J. Rutledge.

P.S. Private.

Be pleased to send, to me, as soon as possible a Copy of Lincolns Letter, to Congress, respecting the Capitulation—I want to know why, after the last reenforcem't. arrived (of 2500 men) he did not evacuate the Town & save his Troops, wch I think he might Easily have done, with all his Artillery, & Stores, by crossing, in the Frigates, & other Vessells, over to Lempriere's, & coming thro' Christ Church Parish, before the Cummunication was cut off, which wd. have preserved the Country, or at least, the Army, & probably frustrated the Enemy's plan of Conquering this State, much less of going to No. Carolina—& why, even at the last, & when Cornwallis was posted near Wappetaw, wth. 2500 Men, Lincoln did not end'r. to make good his way, wth. all his Troops, (which he might have done, tho'. with some Loss) rather than agree to so infamous a Capitulation, for the Garrison are in my Opinion, in Effect, prisoners at Discretion—These things appear mysterious to me, but, I will suspend a final Judgmt., on them, till I hear what he says on the Matter.[5] It is currently reported, & believed, here, that G. Britain will offer America, the Independence of all the States except No. & So. Carolina & Georgia—& perhaps even of No. C.— & that such a proposition will be accepted—I think it impossible, that Congress will leave us in the Lurch—but, pray inform me candidly, & fully what may be expected on that Head—If they never will give up the Independence of any *one* State (which I trust they will not) it wd. be best to declare it immediately in the most pointed Terms, to satisfy the wavering & defeat the Schemes of our Enemies—Such a declaration generally made known with a good Number of Troops, wd. revive the Spirits of many of our credulous & dejected, tho' well meaning, People—

All your Friends who were in Town are well—not a Militia Man killed or hurt, but Peter Lord killed & no officer of the Continentals that I recollect, killed or wounded except Colo. Parker of the Virginians, & Cap. Tho. Moultrie killed—also Phil:Neyle—I left

[5] Probably no one knew better than General Lincoln that he should have saved a part at least of the garrison of Charleston before the surrender, but he lacked the decision of character to do so.

Mrs. Kinloch & Mrs. Huger well, at Kensington, yesterday Fortnight—

The Delegates of So. Carolina in Congress.

P.S. Be pleased to make known to Major Harleston if wth. or near you the Contents of this Letter.

P.S. May 26th: 1780.

Camden

Caswells & Bufords Men are come up hither Each Corps consists of abt. 400 Effective.

Genl. Huger purposes sending Caswells to Haly's Ferry on Pedee in No. Carolina—and Buford's to Charlotte[6]—from thence towards Hillsborough thinking this force too insignificant to resist the Enemy in this State & that they will be of more service in No. Carolina for the present where he apprehends the Enemy will Endeavour to make an Impression.

Our Intelligence from below is that the Enemy had crossed Murray's ferry the day before Yesterday (abt. 85 Miles from hence) on the March hither.

Endorsed. Gov. Rutledge

May 24 & 26th 1780

Camden

Addressed: The Delegates of S°. Carolina
in Congress.

Hillsborough, Septr. 20, 1780

Gen^t—

A Copy of Colo. Marions Letter to Genl. Gates, & of the Examination of one Allmand, (which are transmitted, by this opportunity, to Congress,) will inform you of our latest Intelligence from So. Carolina—but, I do not believe that part of it which relates to Pickens's having taken part at Ninety-Six—I don't know whether the Genl. has sent to Congress, a Copy of Lord Cornwallis's Letter to Colo. Balfour—I therefore inclose one—his Lordship sent similar Letters to the Officers commanding in the several districts throughout the State—I think it is beyond a Doubt, that,

[6] The division of these forces was most disastrous. Tarleton fell upon Buford as he was retreating at Waxhaw's Church and practically annihilated his command giving little quarter. Governor Rutledge was himself nearly captured at Rugeley's house by Tarleton's men.

at least, 7 Men, of those who have declared themselves British Subjects & taken up Arms with the Enemy, & who had afterward joined our Party, have been hanged, & that the Houses of sevl. who had left 'em, have been burnt, upon a presumption, I suppose, that they had come over to us—On the 15th Inst., Colo. Sumpter lay, with abt. 200 Men, to the Westwd. of Catawba, Genl. Davidson was with abt. 400 Militia, below Charlotte, & Genl. Sumner, with, (it is said,) abt. 800 more, that day reached Salisbury where he halted, to get Pouches made for his Men, & this is all Our force that I can find to be actually embodied & in the Field, except the little Party under Marion, & a few at Cross Creek, under Colo. Harrington—not a man from Virginia is in this State, except abt. 250 Contls. under Beaufort, & abt. 60 of the Militia, who ran away from the action wth Cornwallis, & who have been lately brot. to Hillsborough, nor can we hear of any being on the March from Virginia—Genl. Gates recd. a Letter, from Govr. Jefferson, dated the 12th Inst. but he does not mention anything of the 18 Months Men who were expected from thence—The 2000 Militia who, it is said, are to come from that State (in Addition to these) I am told will not rendesvous till the 25th. of next Month—I wish an apprehension that Portsmouth will be Clintons object, may not retard the March of the Virginia Forces—Genl. Gates says the Continentals at Hillsborough (who do not exceed 900) cant. march, until they are furnished, with Shoes, Shirts, overalls, & Blankets, & until Magazines are established to the Westward—If so, I fear it will be a very considerable Time before they stir—for, where these Supplies are to come from, or when they will be procured I cant. guess—as yet, not a single Hide is obtained for making Shoes—Genl. Smallwood, to whom the Legislature of this State offer'd the command of its Militia, will go, in 2 or 3 days, to Salisbury, to take that Command—The Governor has ordered 4800 Men into the Field, but, what Number will actually get there, it is impossible, at present to say, However, Men are assembling daily—The Horse are to serve for 2 months the Foot for 3—but, all that Genl. Smallwood can do, for a while, will be, to endeavour to harrass the enemy's Parties, to cut off their Convoys, and perhaps, now & then, break up an outpost. Still, I fear the Militia will get diecouraged, & tired of the business, unless supported by Continental Troops: However, if the Virginians wd. really send on

the Men whom they have promised, & the Continentals were equipped, & marched to the Westward, & the Militia of this State wd. also turn out spiritedly, I hope, by the Exertions of the good People of So. Carolina, Lord Cornwallis' mad Career wd. be soon checked—But alas! when may we really, & reasonably, expect that all these things will come to pass, and, untill they do, what must be the Sufferings of our Friends in that unhappy State—I have seen Colo. Jas. Williams[7] whose affair with Innis (not killed, as you have heard, but recovering of his wound,) was truly brilliant —He is gone on with a Determination to distinguish himself as a Partisan, & I believe he will—I have put, both him & Sumpter, (each of whom may be of service but they will never agree) under Genl. Smallwood's Command—I wait, with the utmost Impatience, to hear what is intended to be done for our Country, by Genl. Washington, with the aid of our Ally—We have not a Letter from Philada. since Mr. Bee's of the . . . . ulto—I request that immediately, after receiving this, you will inform me, of every material transaction to the Northwd. & get the Board of War to send your dispatches, by the line of Expresses which is extablished from Philada. to Hillsbo.—The Bills are not yet arrived—pray forward 'em, also the Arms, & military Stores, which are much wanted—Under the first Impression of Lord Cornwallis's Letter & Conduct, I had thought of writing to him, & of threatening Retaliation, on the Property of those who are avowedly his Friends: However, I have as yet, declined it, because, he probably wd: disregard a Threat which we cd. not, for the present, execute to any great degree, & because, I hope the Property of his Friends in So. Carolina will, in Time be applied to a better purpose—But, I trust, that Congress will, immediately take Some proper Measure on this point. None occurs to me so proper, as the Burning Towns or Houses in G. Britain—why Dr. Franklin prevented as is said Paul Jones's so doing, I cant. conceive, but, I am sure, nothing wd. so effectually put a stop to the Enemy's cruelties, in this respect, as Retaliation and, Seriously, I wish, & shall expect,—that some thing more than Threats may now take Place—It is Time to convince our Enemies that we dare to retaliate—Armand's Corps,

[7] Afterwards killed at Kings Mountain. He certainly did not agree with Sumter's *men*, for they refused to serve under him (McCrady *So. Ca. in the Rev., 1775–1780*, p. 764, Draper's *Kings Mountains and its Heroes*, p. 168.

much reduced, are gone to Warren to recruit—while Washington & Nellson are at Halifax—not above 25 of their Men well enough for duty—150 of the Maryland Troops were retaken by Marion on their way to C. Town, but 70 of 'em went to the Enemy in Town & the rest have never joined the Army—it is supposed they are strolling abt. the Country, or gone Home—The Enemy's principal Posts are at the Waxaws, & to the Westward of the Catawba —they had sent some detachmts. to repossess Ninety-Six and Pedee—their force at Camden not considerable.

I am with great Esteem
Gent. yr. most obedt. Servt.
J. Rutledge

The Delegates of So. Carolina in Congress
Endorsed: Govr. Rutledge Septr. 20th 1780. Hillsborough

Hillsborough Octr. 4. 1780.

Gen^{t}.

Our last Acc^{ts}. from the Westward are, that the Enemy entered Charlotte, in force, this day week—our Troops skirmished with, & killed some of their advanced party, but, finally, retreated to, & are on the East side of the Yadkim, except ab^{t}. 250 Horse, (Militia) left at Salisbury, to go downwards, & watch the Enemy's Motions —Inclosed is an Ac^{t}, of the Enemy's Strength, transmitted by Genl. Sumner, who collected it from some Pris^{rs}.

Genl. Smallwood & Colo. Morgan will march To Morrow, towards Salisbury wth ab^{t}. 180 Regulars the former to command The Militia—the latter a Corps of rifle-Men, to be picked out of them —not a Virginian is yet arrived here—when Genl. Gates will send on, or march with, the rest of the regulars, now here, (many of whom he says are still unequipped,) or, when We shall receive any considerable reinforcements, I know not—the present prospect is truly disagreeable, for every thing goes on slowly—we wait, wth. Impatience. to hear of something important done, or soon intended for us, by the grand Army & our Allies—I wish our Hopes may not be vain.

A. W^{m}. McGraw, from Newbern, informs me, that he read, at that place, a S^{0} Carolina Gazette of Aug. 20th. wch mentions that Christ^{r}. Gadsen, Hugh Rutledge, Ed^{wd}. Blake, & 26 men, whose names he can't recollect, were put on Board a Vessel to be sent to England

—Gen[l]. Gates says he has again wrote to Congress, to make Morgan a Brigad[r]. Gen[l].[8]—I can see not objection to this Appointment, but, many good Consequences will arise from it—I therefore can[t]. avoid Seconding Gen[l]. Gates' Application, and requesting, that you will use your best Endeavours to have Morgan, immediately, promoted, to that Rank—

I am Gen[t].
Y[r]. Most obed. Serv[t].
J. Rutledge.

P.S. All the Cavalry, who are now on the march from Hallifax, & will be here To Morrow, or next day, fit for Service, do not exceed Ninety—by ——— from the Westward, we heard, that on the 1st. Instant, the Enemy were seen on the March, ab[t]. 3 miles above Charlotte, wth. 600 Men, & 2 field pieces supp[d]. to be Endeav[rg]. to join Ferguson who was in Burke County, but going down to meet this party, in order to attack our forces to the Westw[d]. of Catawba—Colo. Sumpter says M[r]. Ferguson & M[r]. Edwards are amongst the number of Gent. shipd off & it is said they are sent to S[t]. Augustine. Oct[r]. 5. 1780—Thursday. A.M.—Pray have Morgan's Promotion dispatched immediately—it will be very injurious to a man of his Experience & Bravery to put him under the Command of the Militia Brigad[rs]—I desire that you will make a Point of obtaining this Rank for him.

The delegates of S[o]. Carolina

Endorsed:

October 4th, 1780.

Addressed: The Delegates of S[o]. Carolina
In Congress

Hillsbor[o]. Oct. 12th. 1780

Gen[t].

Congress will receive, by this express, an account, just now come to Hand, of Major Fergusons defeat, which I hope will soon be confirmed—The Genl. will, without doubt, inform Congreess, of Lord Cornwallis' Strength, & Situation— &, (by what We can discover, from some intercepted Letters,) of his Plan & Dispositions—

[8] Making Morgan a Brigadier would (and did) give him command over the state officers when thrown with him.

He will also, I presume, send on Copies of those Letters, to have the parts of 'em wch. are in Cyphers, unriddled—&, I wish they may be decyphered & returned, as soon as possible—but the Genl. is in so great a Hurry, to send on this News, I can add no more, than that we have not recd. a Line from you since yours of the 11th Septr.—wch. on Consideration I apprehend you will allow is rather inattentive to Us—that Lord Cornwallis is going on with Burning & Hanging—Capt. Conyers assured me Yesterday that 200 Houses have been burn'd—Col. Morgan went from hence last Saturday with ab^{t}. 180 Regulars & Genl. Smallwood went off on Monday wth abt. 90 of the Reg^{r}. Horse. The rest of the Regulars are now here & when they or any of them will go on I can't say, pretty support this from the Continent—ab^{t}. 100 Virginians of the 18 Months men arrived here a few days ago quite ragged & unequipped & here they are still—No other force from that Country—In short if any Thing material is done for our poor State in any reasonable Time it will probably be by the despised shabby Militia—I am in Haste Gen^{t}.

Y^{r}. most obed^{t}. serv^{t}.
J. Rutledge.

The Delegates of So. Carolina.

P.S. I wish you w^{d}. send on by a safe Hand some more Loan-Office Certificates as soon as possible—Cannot you get the Board of War to send off an Express on a particular day every week & oftener if any thing material sh^{d}. occur—We w^{d}. do the same from here for it is really distressitg to be with^{t}. any regular Channel of Intelligence—The Genl. complains that he can never hear from Congress & when it is considered that his last Letter from them is upward of a Month ago the Complaint will appear to be well founded—I must repeat my request that you will have this Matter put on a proper Footing—He writes often but no Answer comes.

Endorsed:

Govr. Rutledge
Octr. 12, 1780 Hillsborough.

In another hand:

Fergusons Defeat—
Complaints of want of support.

Addressed: The Honble. The Delegates of The State of South Carolina

In Congress

c/o Mr. Baird, at Philadelphia Salisbury Novr. 20. 1780

Gent—

My last Letter to you was, from Hillsborough, abt. the 13th ulto—Since wch. Time, I have recd. your sevl. favours by Capt. Vanderhorst, & one, of the 14th ulto., wch he took from the Express who had it in Charge,—but no others, for, having been down the Country, & Genl. Gates expecting I wd. return to Hillsboro., he left, with the Board of War, all the Letters he had for me—This Circumstance has, I presume, prevented my receiving any, of a subsequent date, from you—I imagine, however, there are several such, at Hillsboro.—I have sent for 'em, and shall answer 'em, when they come to Hand—

I fully intended going back to Hillsboro, but, at Cross Creek, on my Way up. heard such Accots. from So. Carolina vizt; "that Lord Cornwallis was dead—Camden evacuated, & that the *whole* British Army had crossed the Congaree, on their way to Georgia, also that Gates had marched from Hillsborough, the 5th inst., (wch. he did,) & was proceeding rapidly after them &c"—that I thought it proper to push for our own State as fast as possible—I therefore determined, instead of proceeding to Hillsboro, to cross the Country, by the nearest Route, for this place, which I did, & arrived here, Yesterday—on arriving here, I found that the good News I heard on the Road was entirely false—probably, you will have been amused, with similar accots., at Philada. I will therefore give you an exact Relation of Matters, as they are at present—The Enemy have a post (strong wth Redoubts) of betwn 5 & 600 Men at Camden where Lord Rawdon commands—another, fortified, of abt. 300 at Ninety-Six under Cruger—one at Augusta, abt. the same Number under Brown—& Lord Cornwallis is, with the main Army, abt. 1600 Regrs., at Winnsborough, on Broad River, abt. 45 Miles from Congaree, & the same distance from Camden & Ninety-Six—So that he may, pretty readily, reinforce Camden, Ninety Six, or Augusta, or draw his Troops from these posts to his main Body, &, with that, or his whole Army, retreat down, or advance up, the Country, as Circumstances render most eligible—Smallwood & Morgan are at 6 Mile Creek, in this State, abt. 16 Miles below

Charlotte (on the Road to Camden) with ab^{t}. 200 regulars, 1100 militia & 150 Cavalry—Gates is just marching from hence, to join them, wth ab^{t}. 600 Regulars, & Sumpter lay, a few days ago, between Tyger & Enoree Rivers, wth. (it is said) ab^{t}. 1000 Militia, but, I believe he has moved more Westwardly, with a View of giving a Blow to a party of the Enemy, in that Direction—Genl. Butler is here, with ab^{t}. 150 Men, guarding Prisoners—Genl. Stevens is at Hillsboro., (& ord^{d}. from thence hither,) wth some Virginia 8 Months Men (Militia who deserted in Gates's action, & who are cond^{d}. to serve for 8 Months, on that acco^{t}.) &, ab^{t} 260 Men are, somewhere in Virg^{a}. on the March from Maryland—Genl. Harrington is stationed at Cheraws, wth ab^{t}. 250 Men, whose Term of duty is nearly expired—A Col^{o}. Brown, of this Country, is travelling near him, wth. ab^{t}. 150 or 200 Men, & Col^{o}. Marion is moving ab^{t}. on Pedee & Kingston, with perhaps 300—Thus you see what force, & of what kind, we really have on the Ground, & how it is scattered—However, I hope that, as soon as Genl. Green arrives, he will collect 'em, to a good tenable Position, &, occasionally detach strong Parties to oppose the Enemy's light Troops who do the most Mischief, to harass the Enemy, circumscribe their Limits, & in Time oblige, 'em to retire to Ch.Town, & give us an opportunity of reestablishing Civil Government, in some part of the Country, of electing, & convening a Legislature, & of making & enforcing Laws—but, this will not be the Work of a day—when, or whether, we shall recover the Town, must depend on Events not to be foreseen, at present—here at least—I wish, however, the Spaniards may really do what they threaten, & that Aid from our Allies was more powerful & successful—the Col^{o}; & Justices of Surry County took upon 'em to release all the N^{o}. Carolina Tories taken in Fergusons defeat, on giving Bail to appear at Court—but, I imagine many, if not all of 'em will return to the Enemy—they put the officers on Parol, they have broke it & gone off, probably to the Enemy—& they enlisted the S^{o}. Carolina Tories taken in that defeat, (116) to serve in the Cont^{l}. Army, 6 Months—However, 30 of 'em ran away, on the March from the Moravian Towns to this place—the rest (76) were released from their Enlistment, & are here in Goal—this was a strange & unaccountable step of the Col^{o}. & Magistrates—

A Colo. Cleveland hung 8 or 10 of the most noted horse Thieves

& Tories (of N°. Carolina,) taken in Fergusons defeat, & Lord Cornwallis has complained to Smallwood of such Cruelty, tho' he & those Acting under him have hanged many more of our People—It is said (& I believe it,) that, of the Prisoners whom Barr took at Augusta, he gave up 4 to the Indians, who killed 'em, cut off their Heads & kicked their Bodies ab^{t}. the Streets, & that he, (Brown,) hung upwards of 30 Prisoners—his Lordship therefore has mistaken the Side on which the Cruelty lies—Gates has carried the Letter wt^{h}. him; However, I will send you a copy of it, & of the Answer, wc^{h}. will be sent to it, when one is sent—I am endeavouring to procure authentick Information, respecting the Hanging, House Burning, Plundering, & other Cruelties, & Acts of Barbarity committed by the British in S°. Carolina & Georgia, & shall resolve, when I have obtained it, what to do, or write & to whom on those Points—I do not chuse to take up the Matter, with^{t}. good Authority—From a letter dated the 4th. Inst., wrote by Leslie to C. & found on an Emissary coming this Way from Portsmo. in Virg^{a}; (of wch. I presume Govr. Jefferson has sent a Copy to Congress) & other circumstances it appears that the plan of those Generals was to have formed a Junction of the Troops under their respective Commands—that they hoped to do so in this State, & expected to have been powerfully aided by the Tories of this Country: However, Fergusons defeat has frustrated that plan, & I hope it will never take Effect—but I think it probable that Lord C. will call for Leslie's Troops, or some other Reinforcement, to the Southward—if so, We shall have more Trouble than we otherwise should—I omitted to mention, that there are some (a few) Regulars still at Hillsboro, who can^{t}, march, for want of shoes & cloaths—Lord Cornwallis has proposed to exchange the People taken on Kings Mountain, for our Militia, in his hands, but, I think that proposal must not be accepted—Genl. Huger tells me, he wrote you an Acco^{t}. of Sumpter's successful Resistance of Major Wemys's Attack, and of his having taken that officer—he is a valuable acquisition to us, but, I am sorry to find that he is only slightly wounded, & likely to recover—I wish he may not give Sumpter the slip, for he keeps him with him—I have seen in a Chas.Town Gazette, of Oct. 14th a congratulatory Address to Lord Cornwallis on his defeating Gates, & a proclamation of his Lordship for sequestering the Estates of Rebels (in the List of whom I

presume we shall stand,) but, as I suppose Rivington has printed that Address & proclamation I do not send 'em—I shall expect with Impatience, Major Lee's Corps, Genl. Green, & Letters from you, all which, I presume, are on the Way—pray give me every material piece of Intelligence, as expeditiously as possible—I shall set off for Charlotte, in 3 or 4 days, in hopes of an interview with Genl. Sumpter, there, or, at some other convenient place, having sent to him for that purpose.

I am with great Esteem
Gen^{t}. y^{r}. most obed. Servt.
J: Rutledge.

P.S. Salisbury, Nov. 23^{d}: 1780

The person by whom this is to go, not having set out, as he promised, I've kept it open to add any Thing which might occur before he went—Col^{o}. or Major Davy (of which gallant Officer with^{t}. Doubt you have heard,) is just come up, from Smallwoods Camp—which is still as above mentioned—Col: Davy's Report of the Strength & posts of the Enemy, & of ours, is much the same as above, except that Lord C—has moved somewhat lower down the Country, & so has Sumpter—the latter is below his Lordship, ab^{t}. S:W. of him—C: is at Shivers Ferry, on the E:Side of Broad River—Sumpter below that Ferry, between Broad & Saluda—his present object is to collect a force, & by going so low down the Country, give those who are desirous, an opportunity, to join him —Davy says Tarlton is in Quest of Marion, & doing much mischief in burning houses on Santee—I wish Lee's Corps were come, but fear they will stop in Virginia—Davy further adds, that the Enemy mount many of their Infantry, in order to proceed rapidly, with their Cavalry, the latter of which consists of, at least, 250 good—I fear the Virginia 18 Months men will not come on, (for Genl. Mulenburgh, who was on the March Southwardly, with 1500, turned back) unless the Enemy sh^{d}. leave Virginia & I am sorry to find that we must rely so much on our own Efforts. I mean on those of the Carolina's—However I will endeavour to prevail on Col^{s}. Cleveland, & oth. Mountain Men to assist us for a short Time, with a party of Volunteers (they will not stay long) & I shall, undoubtedly, use every Exertion to prevail with our own People, to act as they ought to do. Inclosed is a Continuation of your Appointment, which I transmit, lest any doubt sh^{d}.

arise, hereafter, (at the End of 12 Months, from the Time of your Nomination) ab^{t}. your continuing in the delegation—I intended to have sent it, long ago, but the Matter slipt my *Memory*.

Excuse Haste, for I have not Time to correct, & transcribe this Letter, being obliged to write many dispatches, & transact several Matters, before I set out for Charlotte.

Nov. 25.

Tarlton has late burnt the house wch was Genl. Richardson's,[9] —turned his wid^{w} & Family out of Doors & burned them—burned ab^{t} 30 other Houses on Santee & is gone in pursuit of Sumpter—

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Written on the cover:

If Mr. Baird w^{d} not proceed & the post w^{d}. not be going from Baltimore or Lancaster (immediately after his Arrival there,) to Philadelphia he will be pleased to f^{wd}. this Letter, by Express, (or trusty person,) to the Gentlemen for whom it is directed—The Expense of wch. they will pay—J;R:

Endorsed:

Govr. Rutledge
20–25. Novr. 20, 1780, Sailsbury

[Comment written on the cover by Judge Johnson]

A very full state of things in S^{o}. C^{a}. at this time, when the army under Gates had returned to Charlotte.

[9] In the *Life of Greene* by Judge William Johnson, vol. 2, p. 471, Lord Rawdon is charged with this outrage, on the authority of this letter, a manifest error.

(*To be continued*)

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA AND AMERICAN GENERAL GAZETTE, AND ITS CONTINUATION THE ROYAL GAZETTE[1]

May 1766–June 1782

(Compiled by Mabel L. Webber)

(*Continued from the July number*)

Deaths.] Much regretted by all who knew him, Peter Leger Esq., Colonel of the Charlestown Regiment of Militia.—In the 66th year of his age, Mr. Robert Dorrill. (Thursday, January 1, 1778.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Helen Robertson, wife of Mr. Andrew Robertson, and daughter of the deceased Daniel Crawford, Esq.—Capt. Richard Dickenson, of the Sloop *Henry*.—Capt. George North (Thursday, January 28, 1878.)

Death.] "After a short illness, Mr. Christopher Holson, a worthy honest man, and whose death is much lamented by all who knew him." (Thursday, February 5, 1778.)

Death.] Mrs. Ann Delahoyde, widow of the deceased Mr. Richard Delahoyde. (Thursday, February 12, 1778.)

Deaths.] At Orangeburgh, Isham Clayton, Esq.—At Santee, Mr. William Chicken. (Thursday, February 19, 1778.)

Death.] After a lingering illness, Mr. William Lawrence, a worthy, honest man. (Thursday, February 26, 1778.

Deaths.] "Greatly regretted on Monday last in this town, after a tedious and afflicting sickness, which he submitted to with Christian patience, William Elliott, Esq., late of Beaufort, in this state: He was a most affectionate husband and parent, an indulgent master, a sincere friend, and deservedly bore through life the character of a truly virtuous, concientious and honest man. We hear his remains, in consequence of his desire, are to be interred at Beaufort,"—Capt. Thomas Ladson, of John's Island. (Thursday, March 5, 1778.)

[1] To these have been added the notices from the few numbers of the *Royal South Carolina Gazette* possessed by the Charleston Library Society.

Death.] Mrs. Mary Wright, widow of the deceased Thomas Wright, Esq. (Thursday, March 12, 1778.)

Deaths.] In Georgia, the Hon. James Read. Esq.—In Charlestown, Mr. Archibald-Douglas Dekeyser, son of Major Lee Dekeyser, of Wilmington, North-Carolina. (Thursday, March 26, 1778.)

Death.] Paul Porcher, Esq., Member of Assembly for the Parish of St. Peter. (Thursday, April 16, 1778.)

Death.] In an advanced age, Mrs. Helen Truin. (Thursday, April 23, 1778.)

Deaths.] Jacob Shubrick, Esq; in the 21st year of his age, Captain in the 2d Regiment of Infantry in this State on the Continental establishment, though young, he was among the first of those patriots who took up arms in America's cause, and one of those brave officers who signalized themselves in the gallant and successful defence of Fort Moultrie on the 28th of June, 1776. As a brave young officer, his country feels his loss, and as a youth endowed with the most noble sentiments of honour, his friends and afflicted family greatly mourn his absence.—Mrs. Susannah Watts, widow of the deceased Mr. Thomas Watts, (Thursday, April 30, 1778.)

Death.] In the 31st. year of his age, William Cattell, Esq.; Lieutenant Colonel of the First Regiment of South-Carolina, on the Continental establishment, and member of Assembly for the parish of St. Andrew. His publick character was marked by a strong and sincere attachment to his country to whose cause he cheerfully sacrificed all the comforts of a life of ease and affluence; and it may with truth be said, the service has not lost a more valuable officer, his country a more worthy citizen, nor his relations and acquaintance a more sincere friend or agreeable companion. (Thursday, May 7, 1778.)

Death.] Mr. George Benfield, Merchant. (Thursday, May 21, 1778.)

Deaths.] At John's Island, William Boone, Esq.—In Charlestown, Capt. Elijah Steele (Thursday June 4, 1778.)

Deaths.] At St. Eustatious, Daniel Heyward, jun. Esq.; of Prince William's Parish in this State.—Lieut. David Edmanson, of the 3d. regiment.—Capt. Alexander Marshall, formerly master of a vessel in this trade. (Thursday, July 16, 1778.)

Deaths.] At his seat near Georgetown, Paul Trapier, jun. Esq. He was a gentleman of a liberal enlarged mind, and extensive knowledge; warmly attached to the cause of his country, and highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him—At John's Island, Miss Mary Slade, daughter of Mr. Henry Slade. (Thursday, July 30, 1778.)

Death.] At Bordeaux in France, John Gordon, Esq.—(Thursday, August 13, 1778.)

Deaths.] Sincerely regretted by his family and acquaintance, William Ladson, Esq.—Capt. William Sinclair of the ship *Basmerin*, lately arrived here from Boston. (Thursday, Sept. 3, 1778.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary Marshall, wife of Dr. Francis Marshall, and Daughter of Mr. Patrick Hinds.—Mrs. Ann Fowler, widow of the deceased Mr. Jonathan Fowler of Christ Church Parish.—Mr. William Withers, of Goose-Creek.—Samuel Bradley, Esq., one of the Members of the General Assembly for St. Mark's Parish. —After a short but severe illness, Mr. Nicholas Langford, Bookseller; Through Life he supported the Character of a Man of Probity, and his best Services were never wanting to the State, of which he died a Citizen. He was happy in a very numerous acquaintance, who sincerely lament his death.—Col. William Fludd of Santee.—Mr. William Fell, Painter.—Mr. Thomas Baldwin, Carpenter.—At James Island, Mrs. Agnes Scott [?name rubbed] —Mrs. Elizabeth Witter, Widow of the deceased Mr. Samuel Witter. (Thursday, September 17, 1778.)

Death.] Benjamin Marion, Esq; Member of the General Assembly for St. Thomas's Parish. (Thursday, September 24, 1778.)

Deaths.] In this town, Simon Hirons, Esq., Member of the General Assembly for the district between the Broad and Catawba rivers: Justice, probity and integrity of heart, constitute him the honest man; love to his country rendered him the true patriot; a well tempered zeal or religion proved him the sincere Christian: The whole of his deportment evinced, *That he was an Israelite indeed, in whom was no guile.*"—After a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian patience and fortitude, Mr. Thomas Legaré, Sen. (Thursday, October 1, 1778.)

Deaths.] Capt. John Armstrong, and Capt. James Lacey, both of the 6th Regiment.—Nathaniel Broughten, Esq.—In the 88th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Fidling. (Thursday, October 8, 1778.)

Deaths.] After a short illness, Mr. Alexander Adamson.—"Last Sunday, in his puerile age, Master William Elliott, son of the deceased William Elliott, Esq. He was a promising child; his natural endowments were such that had his life been spared, would have made him a credit to his family, an honour to his country, and a blessing to mankind. The implicit obedience that he ever paid to the commands of his mother, and the esteem and regard that shown conspicuous in his whole deportment towards his sisters, strongly mark him to have been a dutiful son, and a loving and kind brother: He has left behind him to regret his loss, a disconsolate mother, and two weeping sisters." (Thursday, October 15, 1778.)

Deaths]. In the 74th year of his age, Mr. Justinus Stoll.—Captain Benjamin Stone, of James Island; he was ever a warm and steady friend to his country, and his success in life enabled him to gratify a most hospitable disposition.—Frederick Grimké, Esq; aged 74 years, 45 of which he lived in this country. We join in the general suffrage of all who had the happiness of being acquainted with this worthy character, in saying, that he was hospitable, benevolent and generous, a loving husband, a tender father, and a kind, indulgent master. (Thursday, October 23, 1778.)

Deaths.] At Amelia township, Dr. Alexander Rogers, surgeon to Col. Thomson's regiment: His attention to the duties of his profession joined to a benevolent heart, gained him many friends, who now regret his death.—At Beaufort, Mrs. Stevens, wife of Mr. Daniel Stevens.—In the bloom of youth, Mr. George Parsons, only son of the Honourable James Parsons, Esquire: The many amiable qualities that adorned this young gentleman, occasion his loss to be most sincerely deplored by all who knew him. The situation of his disconsolate parents, thus bereaved of their only hope, may be conceived, but language would fail to describe it.—Mr. John Giles, Merchant.

On the 25th Day of October | In the Strength of his Days, departed this Life | Barnard Elliott, Esquire. A member of

the General Assembly | and Lieutenant-Colonel | Of the Continental Corps of Artillery | In this State | As a Man | He was charitable, humane, benevolent; | As a Gentleman, | Affable, yet inobtrusive, | Polite, yet unaffected; | The heart-felt duties of Husband and Father, | He fill'd in a Manner trully worthy of Imitation; | As a Brother, | Affection and Tenderness guided | His Conduct; | As a Friend, | He was warm, attached, steady and sincere; | As a citizen, | He was as laudably jealous of civil Rights and Priviledges, | As zealous in supporting them; | As a Soldier, | He was manly, brave, spirited and capable; | As a Christian, | He was religious without Superstitution, | Devout without Enthusiasm | He Died! | With the noble Firmness of the first Profession, | The Resignation and Confidence of the latter | M,DDC,LXXVIII. | His remains were interred on Tuesday in St. Philip's Church. A Party of the Military proceeded the Corpse which was followed by a long Train of Mourners, the Society of Free Masons (of which he was Grand-Master) his Excellency the President, the Vice-President, Generals Howe and Moultrie, the other Officers, Civil and Military, &c. The whole forming one of the most solemn funeral Processions ever seen here. (Thursday, October 29, 1778.)

Deaths.] In the 87th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Campbell—Mrs. Mary Wheeler, widow of the deceased Rev. Mr. Daniel Wheeler.—Mr. Solomon Legare—Mr. John Groning, Chair-maker.—Mr. John Demar, Merchant. (Thursday, November 5, 1778.)

Deaths.] "Dr. Maurice Lee: His strict Attention to the duties of his profession, joined to a generous humane and benovelent heart, deservedly gained him many friends, who now sincerely regret his death."—Mr. John Tuke. (Thursday, November 12, 1778.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary Farr, wife of Mr. Nathaniel Farr, and daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Dunbar. Mr. Robert Rose of the Round O.—Mrs. Sarah Stoutenburgh, widow of the late Luke Stoutenburgh, Esq;—In Georgia, Lauchlan M'Gillevray,[2] Esq. (Thursday, November 19, 1778.)

Deaths.] William Brisbane, Esq. He was an early and steady asserter of his country's rights, a sincere friend, and an honest

[2] An error, corrected in the next issue.

man.—"Mr. William Royall, of James Island; a character worthy of imitation, as a husband, father, or citizen. He died sincerely regretted by all who knew him."—The account in our paper before last of the death of Lauchlin M'Gillevray, Esq; was premature. (Thursday, December 3, 1778.)

Death.] Mrs. Mary Willkye, widow of the deceased Mr. James Willkye. (Thursday, December 10, 1778.)

Deaths.] Thomas Young Esq, of the old Three Runs—Mr. Philip Dewees.—The Rev. Mr. James Henderson, Pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation on Edisto Island. (Thursday, December 24, 1778.)

Deaths.] At his seat in St. Stephen's parish, Major Adam Macdonald; a gentleman, whose publick character was that of the virtuous citizen and the gallant soldier. He had a heart that could feel for another's woe, and he will be long regretted by his relations, his servants and acquaintance.—Mr. William Miller, Carpenter; a worthy honest man. (Thursday, December 31, 1778.)

Death.] Col. George Gabriel Powell. (Thursday, January 21, 1779.)

Death.] Mrs. Helen Rantowle, wife of Mr. Alexander Rantowle. (Thursday, January 28, 1779.)

Deaths.] In St. John's Parish, Mrs. Elizabeth Waring, wife of John Waring, Esq:—William Sommers, only son of Humphrey Sommers, Esq. (Thursday, February 25, 1779.)

[Account of the battle at Port Royal, in which Lieut. Benj. Wilkins, of the Charlestown artillery Mr. John Fraser of same corps, John Williams and John Craig, volunteers, and four privates were killed.]

To the present Editor *of the* South-Carolina and American General Gazette.

Sir,

As the publisher of your paper is at present absent as a volunteer on the same expedition, and was in the same action in which Lieut. Wilkins of the Charlestown Artillery battalion fell, I must beg of you to publish the following elegiack lines, which, though imperfect are intended as a tribute to the memory of a friend, a patriot and a hero.

An Artillery Man

"Behold, in Honour's sacred Bed
Brave Wilkins drew his latest Breath;
See him among th' illustrious dead,
Fall'n by the rigid Hand of Death!

"While he the levell'd Tube did aim
Against his Country's raging Foe;
The fatal Ball, like Light'ning came,
And struck, alas! the deadly Blow.

"Full well he knew the dext'rous Art,
With skilful Hand, and watchful eye,
To point the Tube, or wield the Dart,
And force his stubborn Foe to fly.

"No less in Social Life he shone.
A Friend to every milder Art;
Religion claimed him for her own,
And Justice swayed his honest Heart.

"Alas! that an untimely Blow
Should snatch him from his weeping Friends,
Sure every Breast with Grief must glow,
Sure ev'ry Heart Compassion lends.

"His widow'd Spouse with heart-felt Sighs,
And helpless Babes, his Loss bewail;
While sympathetic Tears arise
In all who hear the mournful Tale.

"Not unaveng'd our Hero fell,
Full dear his precious Blood was bought;
Beaufort's ensanguined Plains can tell,
How well his brave Associates fought."

(Thursday, February 11, 1779.)

Deaths.] In the 78th year of his age, James Reid, Esq.—Mrs. Elizabeth Broughton, wife of Mr. Thomas Broughton, jun.—Mrs Elizabeth Martha Wells, wife of Mr. Edgar Wells. (Thursday, February 18, 1779.)

Deaths.] At Beaufort, Mr. Tunes Tebout; He was ever a steady friend to his country; and in private life bore the character of a man of integrity and hospitality.—Mr. George Russel, of James-Island, ship-carpenter.—Mr. Ripley, at the Ten Mile House. —Mr. William Tucker.—Mr. Michael Muckinfuss. (Friday, March 26, 1779.)

Death.] Of a short illness, Mr. — Wells, late first Lieutenant of the State brig *Hornet*. (Friday April 30, 1779.)

Deaths.] Mr. James Glover, Son of Col. Glover.—In the 60th year of his age, Capt. Joseph Hutchins.—Mrs. Sarah Smith, wife of the Rev. Mr. Robert Smith.—Capt. John Darrell—In the 70th year of his age, R. Roper, Esq.—Miss Mary Peronneau, Daughter of the deceased Alexander Peronneau, Esq.—Joseph Verree, Esq; one of the Representatives for this town in the General Assembly. —Mrs. Elizabeth Blamyer, Widow of the deceased Capt. Blamyer. —Lieut. Samuel Guerry, of the 2d. regiment.

To the Memory of
Owen Roberts Esq.
Colonel of the Continental Corps of Artillery,
Raised by the State of South-Carolina;
Who was slain in the attack of the British lines at Stono-Ferry
June 20th, 1779.

"To worth approv'd, at merits honou'd shrine,
The muse that tribute pays so justly thine,
Lamented Roberts! whose virtues great and good,
Were, for thy country's safety, sealed in blood.
If sorrowing friendship could that worth display,
Which would have grac'd the Greeks heroick lay;
Thy memory should to future ages dear,
Be ever honour'd with a grateful tear.
In every act thy patriot spirit shown,
But most in *that* when Freedom called for one,
Whose generous soul would every danger brave,
Her wrongs to right, her right from wrong to save.

For this, her soldier, thou her cause embrac'd,
Thy country happy in a choice well plac'd;
For this, thou brav'd grim war's terrifick low'r,
And mov'd undaunted through the deathful show'r.
But here, alas! how shall my muse relate?
The cruel mandate of relentless fate
Arrests the good, the valient and the just,
And bids him mingle with his native dust;
His soul, serenely great, attends the call,
Nor seeks to shun, but glories in his fall,
Your praises then, O Carolinians, give,
And in your annals, let him ever live;
Let every honour be bestow'd by fame.
For sure such merit must deserve a name."

(Friday, July 16, 1779.)

Death.] Dr. Dubertas. (Friday, July 30, 1779.)

Deaths.] In the 69th year of his age, Thomas Shubrick, Esq.—Capt. John Bennis.—Robert Cattle, Esq. (Friday, August 20, 1779.)

Death.] Mr. Hext Prioleau. (Friday, August 27, 1779.)

Deaths.] Mr. James Ferguson, son of Thomas Ferguson, Esq;—Mr. John Kesson. (Friday, September 24, 1779.)

Deaths.] At Philadelphia on the 4th of September, the Honourable William Henry Drayton, Esq; Chief Justice of this state and one of the Delegates to Congress.—The Honourable James Parsons, Esq: a member of the General Assembly for the Parish of St. Bartholomew's, and formerly Vice President of the State. (Friday, October 1, 1779.)

Deaths.] In an advanced age, Mr. Augustine Stillman—Mrs. Ann Doyley Glover, wife of Mr. Joseph Glover jun, Esq; in the bloom of life. (Friday October 15, 1779.)

Deaths.] In Georgia, Lieut. Kimmel,[3] and Mr. Christian Gruber of the Charlestown Fuzileers.—Capt. David Dubose, of Col. Horry's Light Dragoons.—Mr. Andrew Williamson. (Friday, October 29, 1779.)

[3] Joseph Kimmel, Lieut. Christian Gruber corporal, in the siege of Savannah, *Charleston Year Book*, 1885, p. 344.

Deaths.] In September last, at his plantation near Augusta, John Walton, Esq.—Mrs. Mary Middleton, wife of Capt. Charles Middleton, and daughter of Colonel William Thomson.—John Dutarque, Esq.—Lieut. Col. Daniel Roberts of the—d Georgia battalion.—At his plantation near Orangeburgh, Mr. William Wilson, late a merchant of this town: "The amiable character of this gentleman in private life, renders his loss irreparable to his connections, and his death much regretted by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. (Friday, Nov. 9, 1779.)

Deaths.] Capt Stephen Dean, formerly master of a ship in the African trade.—At Augusta, Col. Rue of the 1st. Georgia battalion.—Mr. Jacob Warley.—Mr. Noah Stevenson.—(Friday December 3, 1779.)

Death.] Colonel Bedeaux,[4] of the late Count Pulaski's Legion. (Friday, December 10, 1779.)

[File of papers broken from December 24, 1779 to July 13, 1780, and from August 1st. to September 13, 1780.]

Death.] At Augusta, on Sunday the 30 instant, much lamented by all who knew her, Mrs. Belamy Johnston, wife of Dr. Andrew Johnstone. (Wednesday, September 20, 1780.)

Deaths.] On the 10th ult. at Augusta, of the wound he received in the actions with the rebels under Clark, Ensign Simcox of the King's Rangers—At Camden, Capt. Peacock and Capt. Harrison, of the 7th Regiment.—At Savannah, Mr. John Holmes, of the Island of Barbadoes, Merchant.—Near Dorchester, Mrs. Mercy Sommers wife of Humphrey Sommers, Esq.—In Christ Church Parish, Mrs. I'on, widow of the deceased Capt. George I'on.—In CharlesTown, this morning, after a short illness, Capt. Constable, of General Delancey's Brigade. (Wednesday November 1, 1780.)

An elegant Monument, on which the underwritten Epitaph is engraved, hath been erected in Westminster Abbey to the memory of William Wragg, Esq; who, in consequence of his refusal to abjure his Majesty's Government, was compelled to leave this province. In July, 1777, he embarked on board the *Commerce*, Capt. Moncrief, bound to Amsterdam, but when within twelve hours Sail of the port, the ship was drove on shore, and he, in en-

[4] Charles Frederick de Bedaulx (?) See this *Magazine*, vol. xvi, p. 179.

deavoring to save the life of an infant son who accompanied him, unfortunately lost his own.

Sacred to the Memory of | William Wragg, Esquire, of South Carolina, | Who, when the American Colonies revolted | Against Great Britain, | Steadily maintained his Loyalty to his Prince | And his Attachment to the British Government: | For which causes alone | He was | Compelled to abandon | His tender and affectionate Family, | His native Country, and | His affluent Fortune. | Having embarked for England, by Way of Amsterdam, he was | Unfortunately shipwrecked, and drowned on the Coast of | Holland, | The Second Day of September, 1777. | In Him, | Strong natural Parts, improved by Education, | Together with the Love of Justice and Humanity, | Form'd the compleat Character of | A Good Man, | And left to those who remain behind him | To deplore the Loss of | A tender Husband, | An affectionate Father, | A most indulgent Master, | And a warm and Sincere Friend. (Wednesday, December 6, 1780.)

Deaths.] In this town, Joseph Farley, Esq; late Provost—Marshal of Georgia.—Mrs. Mary Bampfeild, widow of the deceased Mr. William Bampfeild.—Mr. John Poaug, Merchant.—On his passage from New Providence to Bermuda, Mr. Ely Kershaw, of Camden, in this Province.—At Georgetown, Mr. George Croft, Merchant. (Saturday, December 16, 1780.)

Death.] Yesterday at his seat at Sandy-Hill, Charles Elliott, Esq. (Wednesday, January 17, 1781)

Death.] "Lately in St. John's Parish, in the 83d year of her age, Mrs. Damaris Ravenel, widow of Daniel Ravenel, Esq; deceased. She was a native of this Province, a lady of great piety and merit, and enjoyed an uncommon degree of health till a short time before her death." (Wednesday, January 24, 1781.)

Death.] Mrs. Esther Keith, wife of Mr. James Keith. (Wednesday, February 24, 1781)

Deaths.] Mrs. Alicia Powell, Lady of Col. Robert-William Powell.—Miss Hannah Ashe, daughter of the deceased Mr. Richard-Cochran Ashe. (Wednesday, February 28, 1781.

[With this number, the *S. C. and American Gazette* ends, and the paper contains an advertisement, stating that *The Royal Gazette*, will begin publication on Saturday next.]

Royal Gazette.

PRINTED BY R. WELLS & SON, PRINTERS TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

March 3, 1781 to September 28, 1782.

Death.] On Sunday morning, Lieutenant Cresswell, of Marines, belonging to his Majesty's ship *Carysfort.* In the evening his remains were conducted to St. Michael's Church, and interred with the honours of war. (Wednesday, March 14, 1781)

Death.] John Dart, Esq; Attorney at Law. (Wednesday, March 21, 1781.)

Died.] Near Savannah, Mrs. Bryan, wife of Mr. Jonathan Bryan.—*Augusta, March 21.* Last night died in this place, Mr. James Grierson, eldest son of Colonel Grierson; and at Mr. Hammond's at Snow Hill, Mrs. Williamson, wife of Andrew Williamson, Esq.—*In CharlesTown* Mr. John Lyon. (Saturday, April 7, 1781.)

Death.] On Thursday last, died here, in the 22d year of his age, Mr. Adam Lockhart, Merchant in this place.—His chearful disposition, warmth of affection, and integrity of conduct in the business of life, had gained him the friendship of many, and the good will of all who knew him.—His corpse was yesterday attended to the grave by a numerous train of sorrowing friends. (Saturday, April 21, 1781.)

Deaths.] In the 53d year or his age, Mr. Edward Oats, Vendue-Master, who ever maintained the character of an honest, industrious man, and a zealous friend to his King and Country.—In the 55th year of his age, William Burrows, Esq.—Mr. Melchior Werley.—Lately at Santee, Peter Porcher, Esq; a gentleman much esteemed and regretted by his acquaintance. (Wednesday, May 2, 1781.)

Deaths.] Last Wednesday evening, after a short illness, in the 29th year of his age, William Lennox, Esq; Commissary of Naval Prisoners for the Southern District, universally esteemed, beloved and lamented; a chearful companion, a sincere, steady friend, and an honest man.—Mrs. Lois Hall, wife of Mr. George Abbot Hall. —Master John Rose, son of John Rose, Esq. (Saturday, May 19, 1781.)

Death.] In the 77th year of his age, Gabriel Manigault, Esq. (Wednesday, June 6, 1781.)

Death.] On Thursday last died here greatly regretted by all who had the happiness of her acquaintance, Mrs. Skottow, the amiable consort of the Hon. Thomas Skottowe, Esq; and daughter of Edmund Bellinger, Esq. (Saturday June 9, 1781.)

Death.] In the 82d year of her age, Mrs. Mary Ellis. (Wednesday, June 13, 1781.)

On Thursday night last week, a small party of mounted Rebel militia surrounded the house of Andrew Williamson, Esq; formerly Bridagier-General of the South-Carolina militia, about 7 miles from town, and without allowing him time to put on his clothes, carried him off prisoner. On intelligence being received of this, Major Fraser, with 90 of his dragoons, was detached next day in quest of them. After having effected a circuitous march of more than 70 miles through the woods, with the most profound secrecy, on Saturday Morning the Major surprised their main camp at the Horse-Shoe, killed 14 on the spot, wounded several, took Col. Isaac Hayne, their commander, prisoner, and released General Williamson from his confinement at a house in the neighbourhood.

The anxiety to rescue General Williamson, and the rebels not making the smallest shew of resistence, but betaking themselves to the woods in every direction, prevented their sustaining a greater loss. Their numbers before that morning were estimated at more than 200—Their own accounts made them much stronger.

Amonge the killed, was the second in command, Lieutenant Colonel M'Lauchlan; his brother Capt. M'Lauchlan was dangerously wounded. Col. Hayne was brought to town on Sunday, and is now lodged in the Provost.

Death.] George Forbes, Esq; a gentleman of considerable property in the island of Jamaica, who came here some months ago for the recovery of his health. (Wednesday, July 11, 1781.)

Early on Sunday a considerable party of mounted Rebels, chiefly Militia under Henry[5] [sic] Hampton, who formerly resided at the Congarees, made a sudden irruption into Goose creek parish, surrounded the church during the time of service, made prisoners of the congregation, to some of whom they gave Paroles,

[5] According to McCrady (vol. 1780–'83, p. 328), Col. Wade Hampton commanded this raid, not Henry.

and took several horses. About two o'clock they came to the Quarter House. Lieut. Waugh, with 18 convalescents, of the South-Carolina Dragoons, having a little before received intelligence of some flying parties of Rebels being seen in the neighbourhood, had just then mounted and was going out to reconnoitre; he was immediately attacked. The great disparity of force admitted but a short contest, in which the gallant Waugh cut down John Wright, of Wasmasaw, a Rebel Captain, and it is said, two others. He then surrendered, and was afterwards shot. Some of the Rebel Officers affected to regret the death of so brave a man, and to condemn the infamous deed.[6]

Several gentlemen from town were then at the Quarter House, some of whom got off; others were taken and admitted to their parol. Mr. William Trusler of this town, in attempting to make his escape, was shot.

After staying there about two hours, and regaling themselves with better fare than they have been accustomed to, the whole party decamped. (Wednesday, July 18, 1781.)

Deaths.] Lieut. M'Leod, of the North-Carolina Royalists.—Mr. William Rudhall.—Mr. Sampson Veyle. (Saturday, July 21, 1781.)

Deaths.] On Friday, the 27th ult. in the 19th year of his age, Lieut. William Green, of the 30th regiment, lately arrived from Ireland; a young Gentleman much respected, and whose death is greatly regretted by his acquaintance. Lately at the Congarees, Mrs. Johanna Glaze, wife of Mr. John Glaze, and daughter of Mr. John Dawson. (Saturday, August 4, 1781.)

Death.] Mr. John Edwards, sen. formerly of this town, died at Philadelphia. (Wednesday, August 29, 1781.)

Death.] This day died, in the 49th year of his age, Sir Egerton Leigh, Bart. His Majesty's Attorney-General for this Province. (Saturday, September 15, 1781.)

Deaths.] Mrs. Mary Wilson, Wife of Mr. John Wilson, Merchant.—Ensign Ruxton, of the 30th regiment.—Of the wounds they received in the action of the 8th, Capt. James Shaw and Lieutenant John Troup, both of Brigadier General Skinner's brigade of New-Jersey Volunteers.—Mrs. Hepburn, Wife of James Hepburne, Esq.—Wednesday, September 19, 1781.)

[6] See McCrady, vol. 1780–'83, p. 328 for different account.

Deaths.] Lieut. Thomas Wilkie, of the 30th Regiment.—Mrs. Jones, Wife of Mr. Joseph Jones, (Saturday, October 6, 1781.)

Deaths.] Capt. Hayes St. Leger, of the 63d Regiment.—Last Tuesday, Miss Mary Spencer and Miss Judith Spencer, and the next day, Mr. Joseph Spencer, their brother; all of James Island, and in the bloom of life. (Saturday, October 13, 1781.)

Deaths.] Dr. Samuel Murray, of his Majesty's Hospital, second son of Col. Murray, late of Rutland, in Massachusetts-Bay. (Wednesday, October 17, 1781.)

Death.] Major Majoribanks, of the 19th regiment; a gallant and much esteemed officer. (Saturday, October 27, 1781.)

Death.] On Thursday last, in the 39th year of his age Captain Baron De Stein,[7] of the Hessian regiment de Bose, departed this life, very much regretted as an excellent officer; he possessed many amiable qualities, and his death is universally lamented by a numerous acquaintance. His funeral on the same evening was celebrated with due military honours; a very numerous procession of his Excellency Lieut. Gen. de Bose, Field Officers, and of the Officers of the Garrison, British as well as German. (Wednesday, October 31, 1781.)

Deaths.] In the 47th year of his age, Capt. John Stebill,[8] of the Hessian regiment d'Angelellai—In 52d year of his age, Mr. Samuel Bours, formerly of Rhode-Island, Merchant.—Rev. Mr. John Frederick Tubear.—Mr. Andrew Rutledge.—Mr. Wilson Dalzell, from Georgetown.—Master Hugh Peronneau, son of the deceased Mr. Alexander Peronneau.—Master John Cleator, son of the deceased Mr. John Cleator. (Saturday, November 10, 1781.)

Death.] John Balfour, Esq; late of Cheraw. Saturday, November 17, 1781.)

Death.] In an advanced age, Mr. Alexander Rantowle, of this town. (Saturday, November 24, 1781.)

On the 17th instant, at day-break, Major Cunninghame, of the Royal Militia, with his corps, attacked a party of rebel militia,

[7] Moritz von Stein, capt. 1778, '79, '81, in Regiment Trumbach (1778), regiment Bose (1779–1783), Carl von Bose, Lieut. Gen. (See *German Allied Troops, 1776–1783*, N. Y. 1893, p. 322 *et seq.*

[8] Capt. Staebeli, 1779–1781, lieut. in 1778, in regiment Woellwarth, Capt. 1779, regiment Trumbach, capt, 1779–'81 in Grenadier regiment, Marquis d'Angelelli; Louis d'Angelelli Lieut. Gen. (*German Allied Troop*, pp. 321–322).

under the command of Capt. Turner, posted in a house on Cloud's Creek, near the Mouth of Saludy, when after an obstinate resistance of an hour, the house was carried by storm, with the loss of only one man mortally and three slightly wounded. The enemy, on this occasion, lost Capt. Turner, and 21 men killed. (Wednesday, November 28, 1781.)

By advices from the back country we learn, that Major Cunninghame, a few days after the affair at Cloud's Creek, attacked a party of forty rebels, under the command of Col. Hayes, posted in a block-house, at Mr. Edgehill's plantation, within fifteen miles of Ninety-Six. The enemy made a vigorous resistance, until the house was set on fire, and the roof fell in, when they were obliged to submit with the loss of Col. Hayes,[9] Capt. Owens, Capt. Leonard, Capt. Williams, Capt. Hancock, and ten privates killed. Major Cunninghame had only one man killed, and five slightly wounded. (Saturday, December 8, 1781.)

Deaths.] Lieutenant Black of the Volunteers of Ireland.—Mr. John Gibbes, Deputy Commissary of Prisoners. (Wednesday, December 12, 1781.)

Deaths.] In the 75th year of his age, Robert Brisbane, Esq.—Hopkin Price, Esq.—After a long illness, Mr. Robert Muncreef, Merchant. (Saturday, December 22, 1781.)

We are informed by a gentleman who came this forenoon from St. Thomas's Parish, that on the afternoon of Thursday last, Major Coffin, with 70 of our cavalry, fell in with a body of about 400 rebels, under the command of Col. Richardson at Smith's plantation, who were immediately charged and routed, with the loss, on the part of the rebels, of fifty-seven killed, and twenty taken prisoners. Our loss was Capt. Archibald Campbell[10] killed; Capt. Alexander Campbell, and a dragoon, wounded. (Saturday, January 5, 1782.)

[9] Col. Joseph Hayes, Daniel Williams, Clement Hancock. See McCrady, *S. C. in Revolution, 1780–'83*, p. 474, for account of this action, and names of the men killed in action, and slain after their surrender, by orders of "Bloody Bill" Cunningham.

[10] Known as "Mad Archy" Campbell. (See McCrady, 1780–'83, p. 592.) The next notice records the death of his wife, whom he married in Dec., 1780; he being then a lieut. in the 71st regiment. Johnson *Traditions of the Am. Rev.*, p. 67, give a romantic (but traditional) account of this marriage.

Death.] Mrs. Margaret Campbell, widow of Capt. Archibald Campbell, and daughter of Robert Philip. Esq. She died greatly regretted by all who had the happiness of her acquaintance. (Saturday, January 12, 1782.)

Death.] Benjamin Dart, Esquire. (Saturday, January 19, 1782.)

We are informed from Savannah, that about Christmas last, a gang of banditti came to a house on Daufusky Island, where Capt. Martinangel of the Royal Militia was lying sick, and whilst two of them held his wife, another, named Israel Andrews, shot him dead; they afterwards plundered Mrs. Martinangel and her children of almost everything they had.—These wretches came from Hilton-Head; they stile themselves the Bloody Legion and are commanded by John Leaycroft, The following is a list of the gang: John Erving, Lewis Bona, Daniel Savage, Christian Rankin, James Devant, John Bull, James Erving, James Allan, Charles Floyd, Isaac Davids, Nathaniel Gambal, William Chiswell, Thomas Roberts, John Mongin sen., John Mongin, jun. David Ross, Patrick M'Mullin, Isaac Bolder, Meredith Rich, John Fendon, William Scott. (Wednesday, January 30, 1782.)

Death.] Lieutenant Donald Campbell, of the 74th regiment. (Wednesday, February 20, 1782.)

Death.] Mr. Josiah Bonneau, Merchant. (Wednesday, February 22, 1782.)

Death.] After a short, but painful illness, Col. Nicholas Lechemere, of the Granville County Militia, esteemed and respected by all who knew him. (Wednesday, March 20, 1782.)

Death.] Mr. John Morrison, Assistant Commissary of Provisions (Wednesday, May 29, 1782.)

Death.] On Tuesday last, Mrs. Conroy, the lady of Lieut. Conroy, of the Prince of Wale's American Regiment. (Saturday, June 8, 1782.)

Death.] In the 17th year of his age, Mr. James Wilson, son of Doctor Robert Wilson of this place. The modesty and good sense of this young gentleman, along with his steady application to serious study, had given rise to the pleasing hope of his one day becoming the pride of his family, and an ornament to Society. . . . (Wednesday, June 26, 1782.)

By accounts from the country we learn that Mr. John Laurens,

a Lieutenant-Colonel in the rebel army, and a son of Mr. Henry Laurens, now in London, was lately killed near Combahee river, in attempting to impede the operations of a detachment of his Majesty's troops.

When we contemplate the character of this young gentleman, we have only to lament his great error on his outset in life, in espousing a publick cause which was to be sustained by taking up arms against his Sovereign. Setting aside his single deviation from the path of rectitude, we know no one trait of his history which can tarnish his reputation as a man of honour, or affect his character as a gentleman. His generosity of temper and liberality of opinion, were as extensive as his abilities; as a soldier, he fought for glory, and as a citizen he pursued what he thought to be the true interests of his country—He constantly condemned every oppressive measure adopted against the Loyalists, and always contended that a steady and disinterested adherence to political tenets, though in opposition to his own, ought to render their possessor an object of esteem rather than of persecution. His humanity can be no better illustrated than by mentioning what we are well assured was the case, that he highly reprobated the refusal of Matthews, the Rebel Governour, to the proposal from this garrison, respecting the purchase of a quantity of rice; on this generous principal, that it was cruel to withhold from those persons whom the Assembly of the Province had banished, the provisions which were necessary for the support in a foreign country, of the slaves they were to carry with them.

While we were thus marking the death of an enemy who was dangerous to our Cause from his abilities, we hope we shall stand excused for paying tribute, at the same time, to the *moral* excellencies of his character.—Happy would it be for the distressed families of those persons who are to leave this garrison with his Majesty's troops, that another Laurens could be found.[11] (Saturday, September 7, 1782.)

Deaths.] "On Sunday last at Ashley River, greatly lamented by his family and friends, Charles Pinckney, Esq; Counsellor at Law; a gentleman equally admired through life not more for pro-

[11] See, Wallace, *Life of Henry Laurens*, N. Y. 1915, pp. 463–494, for a most excellent sketch of the life of John Laurens, which quotes above, as does also this *Magazine*, vol. 2, pp. 28–29.

fessional knowledge and integrity than an unbounded philanthropy which marked his character and influenced his behaviour towards all ranks of men; his remains were decently interred at St. Andrews Church."—Mrs. Isabella Izard, widow of John Izard, Esq; deceased; "a lady much esteemed for the many amiable qualities she possessed, and whose death is sincerely lamented by her acquaintance."—Mr. Christopher FitzSimmons. (Saturday, September 28, 1782.)

The file of the *Royal Gazette*, in the Charleston Library Society, from which the above notices were taken, ends with the number for September 28, 1782, the paper was continued for a short time after this, but ceased publication prior to December, 1782, when the British evacuated CharlesTown. The Charleston Library has a fairly complete file, beginning with the first number; following is a list of the missing numbers.

1781; May 15, 23, June 27, July 4, 7, 14, August 1, 8, 18, 25, September 1, 29, December 1.

1782; February 13, 16, March 16, March 23 to May 18, (with the exception of April 17, recently purchased in London) June 12, 15; (the paper was discontinued from August 7 to September 7,) September 14, 21.

The Royal South Carolina Gazette.

(by authority.)

This paper was first printed by Robertson, Macdonald and Cameron, 20 Broad St. Charlestown, and later by James Robertson at the same place. The Charleston Library Society have the following numbers, all of which, with the exception of September 19 and 21, 1780, supplement to March 5, 1782, and September 12, 1782, were recently purchased in London, and seem to have been General Leslie's Copies.

Vol. 1, 1780; No. 58, Tuesday, September 19; No. 50, Thursday, Sept. 21; No. 101, Tuesday, Dec. 5; No. 103, Friday, Dec. 8; No. 109, Tuesday, Dec. 19; No. 110, Thursday, Dec. 21; No. 112, Monday, Dec. 25.

Vol. 4, 1782; No. 284, Tuesday, Mar. 5; No. 289, Thursday, Mar. 21; No. 291, Thursday, Mar. 28; No. 300, Tuesday, April

30; No. 301; Thursday, May 2; No. 302, Tuesday, May 7, No. 303, Thursday, May 9; No. 311, Thursday, June 6.

Vol. 5, 1782; No. 330, Tuesday, Aug. 13; No. 338, Tuesday, Sept. 10; No. 339, Thursday, Sept. 12.

In the number for September 12, 1782, the Editor states that he finds himself under the necessity of discontinuing publication.

Death.] Mrs. Ann Manigault, widow of the deceased Gabriel Manigault, Esquire. Tuesday, April 30, 1782.)

Death.] Yesterday departed this life after a short illness, Mr. William M'Gachen, Merchant; a staunch Loyalist, a warm friend, an honest man. His death is muchr egretted by a numerous acquaintance. (Thursday, May 9, 1782.)

Deaths.] Mr. William Smith, Merchant.—Mr. John Hanna.—Mrs. Mary Elliott, widow of the late Artemas Elliott; Her amiable temper and Christian virtues endeared her to all her acquaintance; and her death is a most sensible affliction to her family and friends. (Tuesday, September 10, 1782.)

ORDER BOOK OF JOHN FAUCHERAUD GRIMKÉ

(August 1778 to May 1780)

(*Continued from the July number*)

Head Quarters CharlesTown.
Jany. 8th. 1780.

[Here there is given eight pages of the Resolutions of Congress, Feb. 18th, 1779, which are printed in the Journal of Congress. Then follows the Duty of Sub Inspectors, Duty of Brigade Major, orders from Headquarters at New Windsor, July 1st. 1779, concerning cloathing, Resolutions of Congress June 22, 1779, also of July 6th 1779, concerning pay and rations of Majors of Brigades and Sub-Inspectors]

Head Quarters Oct. 2, 1779.

The following are the Uniforms determined for the Troops of these States respectively as soon as the necessary supplies can be procured & in the mean time it is recommended to the Officers to endeavour to accommodate their Uniforms to this standard.

New York New Jersey	Blue faced with Buff, white Lining & Buttons.
Pennsylvania Delaware Maryland Virginia	Blue faced with red, Buttons and Lining white.
North Carolina South Carolina	Blue faced with blue, Button holes edged with white Lace or Tape; Buttons and Lining white
The four State of New England	Blue faced with white, Buttons & Lining white
Artillery & their Artificers	Blue faced with Scarlet, Scarlet Lining, Yellow Buttons, yellow bound Hats, Coats edged with narrow Lace or Tape & Buttons bound with the same.
Light Dragoons	The whole Blue faced with white, white Buttons & Lining

The Court of Inquiry of which Col°. C. C. Pinckney is President is to determine the Rank of Capt. Gilbank of the Corps of Artillery

Jany. 11th As the Supplies from the Genl. Hop^l^. are received from the Director Genl. it becomes necessary that the Regimental Surgeons in Charles Town & the Posts adjacent make weekly & those in Camp Monthly Returns of the sick to the Director General.

14th. The Genl. Order of the 30th April 1779 respecting the Return of the Army it so hoped will be punctually comply'd with in future & the D.A.G. thereby enabled to transmit them properly digested agreeable to his Directions from the Adj^t^. Genl. of the Grand Army—Forms may be obtained by applying to the D.A.G. at Head Quarters.

18th. The Cure of a number of Sick in the Hosp^l^. is retarded by their want of Cloaths—The Command^g^ Officers of each Reg^t^. will therefore appoint an Officer to inspect the state of the Sick of their respective Corps in the Hospital and give Orders that the Complaint be immediately removed.

20th. Lieut. Capers of the 2^d^. S°. Carolina Regiment having resigned his Commission is no longer to be considered as an Officer in the Cont^l^. Service.

23^d^. Many Disputes & Difficulties having arisen respect^g^. the right of Engineers to command when they happen to be Senior Officers on Detachment—The Honble the Cont^l^. Congress on the 11th. March last (to obviate those Difficulties in future) came to the following Resolution vizt. [see first *Resolutions* on page 305, *Journals of the Cont. Cong.* vol. xiii, 1779]

A General Court Martial for the Tryal of all prisoners will sit tomorrow Morning—President L^t^. Col°. Grimké. Members, Capt. Kenny & Capt. Parsons of the 5th. South Carolina Reg^t^. 3 Capt^s^. & 2 Sub^s^. from the Virg^a^. Detachm^t^. two Capt^s^. or Sub^s^. from the Corps of Artillery—The president will appoint the place for the Court to sit, all witnesses are to attend.

27th. Two Capt^s^. & one Sub: from the Garrison at Fort Moultrie are to attend as Members of the Court Martial of which L^t^. Col°. Grimke is pres^t^. An orderly Serg^t^. from the Garrison in Town to attend the Court daily.

29th. The pay Rolls of each of the Cont^l^. Regiment are to be compleated to the first of Feby. as soon as possible.

Head Quarters—CharlesTown

February 2d. 1780.

One third of the Troops are to be paraded at eight oClock every Morning for fatigue in their Regimental or Brigade parades & from thence they will march to the Rendezvous which shall be appointed by the Engineer. The fatigue parties must be fully officered & the Officers are requested to be careful that the Men do not idle away their time.

The Orders will be ready at 12 oClock daily at wch time the Brigade Majors & all others concerned will attend at the Adj^t^. Genl^s^. Office.

5th. A Return to be immediately made to the A. G. of the Dates of Commissions of the Field Officers, Cont^l^. Military Staff, & Militia.

It being necessary that one person should command the fatigue Party to whom the Engineer may recur when necessary—One Field Officer according to Detail will be warned Daily for that Duty.

For the Command of the Party tomorrow Lt. Col^o^. Melane.

9th. The 2^d^. 3^d^. & 5th Regt^s^. are to go to Haddrell's Point tomorrow Morning—Major Harleston will command them.

11th. Whereas the Honble the Cont^l^. Congress have resolved that the number of Battalions of Infantry of this State shall be reduced to three—the Genl. & Governor to whom the mode of Reduction & Arrangement was committed have appointed the following Field Officers.

Col^o^. C. C. Pinckney Lieut. Col^o^. Scott Major Pinckney	To the first Regiment
Lieut. Col^o^. Marion Major Harleston	to the Second Regiment
Col^o^. Thompson L^t^. Col^o^. Henderson Major Hyrne	to the Third Regiment.

And the Genl. & the Governor having left the Appointment of the Capt^s^. to the above Field Officers, A Majority of them have agreed that 27 Capt^s^. oldest in service as Commissioned Officers shall be retained and Capt^s^. Turner, Lieut^s^. Elliott, Hext, Lining,

Gadsden, Williamson, Jackson, Levacher, Moultrie, Mazyck, R. B. Baker, Provaux, Gray, Mason, Roux, F. Warley, Smith, I. Darley, Goodwin, Farrar, Liddle, Shubrick, G. Warley, Buchanan, Baker of the 6th & Pollard appearing to be the oldest in Service (except Captains Caldwell, Towles & Hennington who have not signified their Intention to continue in Service since their Releasement from Captivity & Capts. St. Martin & Hampton the former of whom chooses to decline and the latter is supposed from his long Absence to have quitted the service) are therefore appointed Capts. in the three retained Regts. each Officer to continue in the Regt. to which he belongs except those of the 5th. & 6th. who are to fill up the Vacancies in the retained Regt. the Senior Officers going into the oldest—and if any of them should die or quit the service, the Vacancy so happeng shall not be filled up until each of the Field Officers in the Regt. in which such vacancy may happen shall have companies, and the new arrangement thereby compleatly adopted.

And whereas some of the Officers above named may choose *now* to retire from the Service; any Vacancy happening by non-acceptance shall be filled up by the Supernumerary Officers according to Seniority of Service. And the Genl. hopes if there are any who do not mean to continue in Service during the War, the public good & Justice to those Supernumeraries who wish to be retained will prompt them to declare their Intentions immediately in which Case they will be put on the List of Supernumeraries & their places filled accordingly.

12th. Whereas there are many Frenchmen in Charleston who from their want of Knowledge in the English Language are incapable of rendering equal services by being incorporated with Americans—The Genl. desires that the Officers commanding Militia Companies in town will erase all such out of their Rolls, and directs that they do Duty in the Marquise de Bretangne's Corps—this to take place immediately.

The Drummers & Fifers wanting to compleat in the first So. Carolina Regt. are to be taken from the 6th & the remainder together with the Drum Majors and Drummers & Fifers of the 5th Regt. are to be incorporated with the third.

13th If there are any corps whose Alarm Posts are not yet assigned the Comg. Officers thereof will immediately appoint them, & report them to the Adjt. Genl.

In case of an Alarm the several Corps will instantly assemble on their Alarm posts & there wait for Orders.

Orderly Hours to be 9 oclock in the morning & 5 in the Evening.

A. O. The Troops are immediately to be supplied wth. fifty Rounds of Cartridges per Man.

As the Approach of the Enemy makes the utmost vigilence & circumspection necessary—the Taptoo will beat at ½ past 9 oclock which shall be the signal for every one to repair to their respective Homes—at ten the Countersign will be given out after which no person whatever will be permitted to walk the Streets without it.

14th.	Parole Amsterdam.	C. S. Arm. Albert.
	Parole Bunkam.	C. S. Burke. Barry.
	F. O. for tomorrow.	Lieu^{t}. Col^{o}. Mebane.
	F. O. for fatigue.	Major Jackson.

A Captain's Picquet of 50 men from the N^{o}. Carolina Militia will parade every Evening at Retreat beating on the Green to the left of the Hornwork & there wait for Orders; they will return to their Quarters at 7 oclock in the Morning.

The two Virginia Cont^{l}. Batt^{s}. & the N^{o}. Carolina Cont^{l}. Batt: are to compose one Brigade under the command of Col^{o}. Parker.

The Chastown Brigade of Militia will parade at four oClock this Afternoon to be marched to their Alarm post at the Lines—As soon as they are paraded the Commandant will report to the Genl.

All the Officers in the S^{o}. Carolina Line except the Artillery & those in the Staff & Genl. Hospital are immediately to join their Corps.

The Genl. observes with Concern a number of Soldiers belonging to the Batt^{n}. of this State Strolling about the Streets at a time when they ought to be with this Corps; the Officers are called on to apprehend & commit as such Soldiers to the Main Guard unless they produce Leave of Absence in Writing from their Commanding Officer.

A Court of Inquiry of One Field Officer, two Capts & two Sub^{s}. to sit immediately at Haddrells Point—They are to enquire into the Conduct of Capt. Wickly of the Artillery at the action of Stono—The president & members of the Court are to be appointed

by the Com^{s}. Officers at Fort Moultrie, & to be composed from the garrison & the post at Haddrells.

A. O.

Doctor Fayssoux is appointed Physician and Surgeon Genl. to the Army & is to be respected accordingly.

15th.	Parole—Camden.	C. S. Colbert. Cambray
	F. O. for tomorrow.	L^{t}. Col^{o}. Wallace
	F. O. for fatigue.	Col^{o}. Sheheard.

Col^{o}. Simons will march his Men as soon as they are paraded to the post to which they are to repair in case of an alarm—Broughton's Battery will cover his left—his numbers must determine the extent of his right.

The Genl. recommends to the Militia the repairing the Lines they are to occupy as well for their own Safety as for that of the Town.

As soon as the Men are supplied with Ammunition, the Officers of each Company will keep an exact Account of the number of Cartridges & quantity of loose powder & Ball delivered, and every day at Roll calling the Boxes are to be examined and if any should be lost or spoiled thro' the Carelessness of the Soldier, he will not only be made to pay for them but suffer such other punishment as his Crime shall merit.

Any of the Inhabitants who incline to cut up and bring into the Town the Trunks of the Trees from which the Abbatis has been cut, will be encouraged in the Measure.

No Soldier is to be absent from his quarters after Retreat beating without a written pass from his Officer.

For four Days Command to parade in the Road on the Left of Genl. Lillington's Brigade, One Field Officer, two Captains 3 Subs. 6 Sirg^{ts}. 6 Corporals 2 Drums & fifes & 100 privates with one Field piece & a suitable number of Artillery men from the Chas.-town Corpo.—They are to be paraded at one oClock to Day—Major Hogg for the Above Command.

A. O. The Captain's piquet which was ordered yesterday from Gen . Lillington's Brigade will be paraded daily at the usual time of Guard mounting instead of the Evening and be regularly relieved.

The auditor is desired to call on the regimental Pay Masters immediately to Settle their Accounts.

Any persons with Col°. Simon's pass is to be permitted to go out of own.

The Troops in future will furnish their quotas for guard by Detail—The Troop will beat at 8 in the Morning at which time the Detachments for Guard will be paraded on their Brigade Parades & marched from thence to the Grand parade which will be on the Green in front of the Gaol.

The Brigade Majors must be very punctual as the Guards will be formed & marched off precisely at nine oClock.

The Field officer of the Day will before he is relieved examine the prisoners & send all those who are not confined for Capital Crimes to their Regimental Quarter Guards.

The Field Officers are requested to dine at Head Quarters the Day they come off Duty.

Brigade Major for tomorrow Captain Sharpe.

16th.	Parole Desborough.	C. S. Danby, Dooley
	F. O. for tomorrow.	Major Lewis
	F. O. for fatigue	Col°. Hampton
	B. M.	Lieut. Parker.

Gen[l]. Lillington will this Afternoon remove as many of his Men into Town as he can cover wth. Tents; They will encamp on Harleston's Green, their front to Ashley River, their Right to be covered by the Creek.

Lieut. Col°. Kolb will remove his Troops into Town immediately—as soon as he arrives he will report to the Adj[t]. Gen[l]. who will direct him where to encamp.

The unsoldierlike & dangerous practice of firing into the Vicinity of the Camp or lines is strictly forbid—This Order to be read to the Troops.

17th.	Parole, Farley—	C. S. Falmouth. Fairfield.
	F. O. for tomorrow.	Major Moultrie.
	B.M.	Major Simons
	F.O. for fatique	L[t]. Col°. Hamerwright.

The Grand parade will be on the Green called Sarrazen's on the right of King Street.

Ten in the Morning & 4 in the Afternoon are Orderly Hours.

The Brigade Major of the Day will bring an adj^{t}. from his Brigade to the grand parade who will as Adj^{t}. of the Day assist in forming the Guards.

For fatigue tomorrow to be paraded at the Horn Work punctually at 7 oClock 600 Men to consist of the same Men as today they being acquainted with the Business except the Chas.town Militia who the Genl. expects will be employed in compleating the works on the South Bay.

Lieu^{t}. Col^{o}. Kolb's Detachment to be annexed to Col^{o}. Simon's Brigade & to furnish 35 Men properly officered for the fatigue at the above mentioned Hour.

The Detail for the two other Brigades the same yeaterday.

The Main Guard will receive any Prisoners sent by the Governor.

The Commissary of Issues & the Cloathier General's Stores are not to be shut between the Hours of Six in the Morning and nine at Night on any Acco^{t}. whatever.

The Qua^{r}. Ma^{r}. Genl. will send Boats to Cochran's sufficient to transport 500 Fascines early to Morrow Morning—he will also order Waggons to carry them from the place they are made to the Boats.

Two Orderly Serg^{ts}. to be furnished from Col^{o}. Parker's Brigade daily.

(*To be continued.*)

HISTORICAL NOTES.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO THE SEABROOK GENEALOGY

On page 67, it is stated that Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, Son of William Seabrook, wrote the *Hist. P. E. Church of Edisto Is., 1853;* this is an error, it was written by Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, Son of Ephraim Mikell, No. 22 (see page 29). Thos. Wilkes Seabrook (14 on page 59) married in March 1799 Mary Elizabeth Partridge of St. Lukes Parish (Marriage Settlement).

On page 68, Marcellus Murray Seabrook, married second, Miss Tindall. Carolina (not Caroline) LaFayette Seabrook, was named by Marquis de Lafayette during his visit to this state.

On page 69, Ferdinand de Lasteyrie should have the title of *Count.* John Gabriel Seabrook (22, i) married Idella Turnipseed, and had a daughter. Ephraim Mikell Seabrook (22, ii) married *three* times, his first wife being Caroline Bülow. Joseph Whaley Seabrook (22, iv.) married Phoebe Hamilton, and had issue: i. Henry ii Caroline. Josephine Gabriella Seabrook, (23, i) married Dr. Thomas S. Waring, not Whaley, as given.

On page 72, the list of those who served in the Confederate Army should include the following; Capt. Cato Ashe Seabrook, Adj. Gen. of Jenkins Brigade killed at 2nd Manassas. Lieut. Pinckney Seabrook killed in Va. Robert [Joseph] Edings Seabrook, served throughout the war, was prisoner for four months; Joseph Mason Dill Seabrook, served throughout the war. Cato Ashe Seabrook and John Seabrook in "Rebel Troop," served throughout the war (Sons of James Beckett Seabrook No. 28 on page 66.) William Seabrook and George W. Seabrook served the last few months.

INSCRIPTION FROM THE BULL TOMB, ON THE PLANTATION OF THE LATE F. H. VERDIER, NEAR BLUFFTON, S. C.

The following inscription was furnished by F. Horton Colcock, Esq; and is of interest because it supplies the maiden name of the wife of Wm. Robert Bull (born 1762) which is not given in the Bull genealogy in this *Magazine,* (vol. I, page 89.)

In Memory of Mary Bull, wife of W^{m}. Robt. Bull | Daughter to James & Margaret Cameron, | Of the Island of Antigua in the West Indies | Who departed this life after a painful illness | On the 3rd of Nov. 1793 age 28 years. | [sixteen lines of eulogy] Here also Lieth the body of | Robt. W^{m}. Bull, | Second son of W^{m}. Robt. & Mary Bull, | who departed this Life on the 1st of Novr 1793 | Aged 1 day | Sleep lovely Babe & take thy given rest, | God called thee early home, He thought it best.

GEN^{l}. MARION'S REPORT OF THE AFFAIR AT WADBOO.

Contributed by HENRY A. M. SMITH.

In the number of this *Magazine* for July 1901 (vol. 2, p. 246) there is given an account of the last occasion on which the command of General Francis Marion encountered the British, known as the affair at Wadboo, which took place 29th August, 1782. The contradictory statements given in the *Royal Gazette* as published at the time and in Simms' *Life of Marion* are compared. By a most fortunate and fortuitous circumstance it is now possible to publish Marion's own report of the encounter. In an unpublished letter from John Mathews then Governor of the State to Arthur Middleton then a delegate to the Congress in Philadelphia from South Carolina, a copy of Genl. Marion's report of the affair is enclosed. There is not the slightest doubt of its authenticity as both letter and copy have remained among Arthur Middleton's papers in the hands of his descendants. The report is of the order to be expected from Genl. Marion—concise, clear, and free from all exaggeration. It is as follows:

Wadboo S^{t}. John's 30: Aug —1782

Sir

My last acquainted you that I would Return to this place, I got here the 28' inst. yesterday. I had notice the Enemy was crossing above Bigging Bridge, at Fardo's Plantation. I immediately formed and sent to Major Conyers to come on with the State Cavalry, my Guard at Strawberry was ordered in, before they arrived—Major Frazier with a hundred horse & some Coloured Dragoons, came on in full charge. I let them come within thirty yards and threw in a fire from my left which was advanced under

the cover of three small houses; the fire was so well directed that the Enemy immediately broke and Retreated in Confusion, leaving a Captn Robert Gillis and three men and five horses killed, one prisoner and three Horses and a Mule taken, our loss was my ammunition Waggon with my baggage, the Driver got into a fright and drove off contrary to Orders.

A few Militia mounted Charged the party with the Waggon and Retook her but was Oblige to leave her as they was within One hundred yards of the Main body, and we could not Remove from our position without giving the Enemy the greatest advantage in an Open field, which is what they desired to do, they made several Attempts to come round me, but my Men was so alert in changing positions and keeping to the fences, that they dare not come on—they took the Road to Hugers Bridge; Major Conyers is gone after them—they must have Several wounded a good deal of Blood was seen in the Way they Retreated. My Guard on Wando River took a Schooner with Wood and Provisions, with a parcel of Negroes going to Town, shall be glad to know if they may be made a Prize of agreable to your Proclamation.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's

Obedt Servt

Francis Marion

His Exc^{y} J. Mathews Esqr.

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